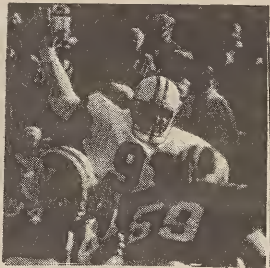


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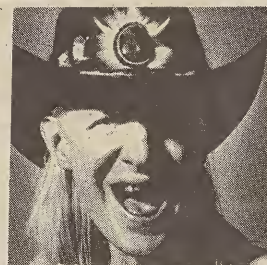


The football team nipped Northeastern 24-21 Saturday afternoon and the hockey team tied Lowell 5-5 later that night. Turn the paper over and read Sports.

**-INSIDE-**

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Johnny Winter is not in this issue, but R.E.M. and Pete Townsend are. See storys on pages 19 and 20.



# The New Hampshire

Vol. 77 No. 16

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Students lining up for pre-registration information. (Mark DesRochers photo)

## Registration plan changes

By Marla G. Smith

Upperclassmen flocking to Thompson Hall yesterday found new instructions in next semester's preregistration packets.

According to Marc Schwarz, director of the University's Academic Advising Center, "This year's preregistration is divided so freshmen are registering separately."

Current second-semester freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors must preregister between Oct. 27 and Nov. 5. First-semester freshmen, admitted in Sept. 1986, must preregister between Nov. 13-21.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Richard Hersh, said upperclassmen are still given priorities for classes. However, in allowing the upperclassmen to register first, the freshmen will be able to tell "what classes are full."

The new plan encourages and allows students to take as many General Education requirements in their freshman and sophomore years as possible, said Hersh.

"The hope is that by setting places aside for freshmen, they will have a better chance for the courses they need," said Schwarz.

When freshmen begin to preregister on Nov. 13, they will

receive a Freshman Course List along with a Time and Room Schedule. The courses included in the Freshman Course List have space reserved in them for freshmen. These students are encouraged to complete at least six General Education courses during their first year.

Undeclared students should go to the Advising Center in Murkland Hall. Declared students are encouraged to meet with appropriate department advisers. Whittemore School of Business and Economics (WSBE) students should go to the WSBE Advising Center.

Students are advised to list an alternate for every course. This year priority cards will not be issued to students who fail to list alternate choices.

According to Registrar Stephanie Thomas, "Students will have their social security number keyed into a computer when they hand in completed preregistration forms to the registrar's office."

Thomas said last year 1500 mistakes were made as students wrote the wrong social security numbers, or wrote incorrect course numbers on the forms. The new process of typing in the numbers should only take 30 seconds per student, and alleviate the number of errors. "It will be worth it," Thomas said.

## Trustees approve budget

By S. Kinney

The University System of New Hampshire (USNH) trustees approved a budget request for \$111 million for fiscal years 1988 and 1989 on Oct. 29.

The budget request will be forwarded to Governor John Sununu and the 1987 state legislature.

USNH secretary Arthur Grant said the budget calls for \$111 million in funds to USNH from the State of New Hampshire payable over the next two years. This is a \$28.3 million increase from last year.

Claire Van Ummerson USNH chancellor, said at 33.9 percent, this is the smallest percent increase proposed by the trustees in over a decade.

USNH will increase the total system-wide expenditures by about \$40.2 million. The system includes UNH, Keene State College, Plymouth State College, UNH at Manchester and the

School for Lifelong Learning. These institutions would provide about \$12 million. The trustees were told the money would come from tuition increases and other non-state sources.

The budget request is in two parts; the base-level request and the "priority" request.

The base-level budget will include education and general expenses. The budget projects an increase in education and general expenses. General expenses cover all other expenses except self-financing operations such as residence and dining halls and grant sponsored programs. Projections are based on annual average increases experienced during the mid 1980's.

The base-level request does not seek funds for adding new personnel, programs or services.

The request will increase the pay of University operating staff. These are clerical, trades and craft, skills and technical

people. According to trustee Paul Holloway, "while our benefits program is a good one, we lag behind in pay. We have not been able to give market adjustments in those areas to stay competitive," said Holloway.

Holloway said low pay is a reason for the high turn over rate in jobs in the system.

The base-level budget would also provide an additional \$1.7 million in financial aid.

Priority funding, the second part of the budget request, asks the state to provide another \$10.1 million for "program enhancement."

"Program enhancement" would strengthen the quality of certain academic programs. At UNH this includes support for library and computer assistance instruction. President Gordon A. Haaland said these program funds will enable the

**BUDGET page 21**



Students checking out a pre-Halloween sale in the MUB yesterday. (Mark DesRochers photo)

## Spicer resigns MUSO post

By David Olson

Ron Spicer has resigned as President of the Memorial Union Student Organization (MUSO) and Pub Programmer Chris Williams was voted in yesterday to fill the position. Spicer will become the Arts

and Features director for MUSO.

Spicer resigned Friday after coming under fire from SAFC Chairperson Warner Jones, SAFO Business Manager Jim Griffith, and Student Body President Jay Ablondi.

Last week, Griffith and Jones called for Spicer's resignation because they alleged he mishandled contract negotiations with the Royce-Carlton talent

**SPICER, page 22**



# Divers laugh under water and aggravate lobsters

By Mark DesRochers

Who has not dreamed of finding gold and jewels at the bottom of the ocean? Twenty UNH students took their first plunge last weekend.

Students from diving instructors Liz Kinsing and Dr. Frank Helies beginning SCUBA class took their certification dives in the Atlantic Ocean.

Despite the 50 degrees Fahrenheit water temperature, wind, and cold land temperatures, the students were anxious to begin. "It is a new adventure," said senior Julie Ann Kercher. "It is a neat sport but we just have to be careful."

Being careful is the major emphasis that is taught to the students. Before they get wet, students are screened for medical deficiencies that could cause problems underwater.

A lecture follows, explaining the dangers, physics, and the rewards of diving. Afterwards, students are encouraged to decide whether they wish to continue the course.

Students who continue are given a swim test and six weeks of comprehensive pool instruction. During the six weeks, they are taught how to use the equipment safely, and how to react to situations that may occur in the ocean.

"Statistic wise, it is more

dangerous than parachuting," said sophomore Curt Grace. "But I feel that I have been instructed by the best people so I am confident in my training and ability."

The ocean is the final test and the first reward for student's efforts.

It is 9:30 on a Friday morning in the parking lot at Nubble Lighthouse in York, Maine. The divers are finishing the time consuming task of putting on neoprene wetsuits complete with hoods, gloves and booties. They look no different than the divers in a Jacques Costeau documentary. People help each other with their equipment and spurts of compressed air being released can be heard as they check to see that their regulators are working properly.

I am already in the water and I can feel the cold water leaking in through the seams in my wetsuit. Other students are stumbling backwards into the water. It is a comical sight watching these people trying to walk with flippers on their feet and sixty pounds of weight strapped to their body.

Dr. Helies is my group leader and he pairs me with Dave Arbetter, my partner for the day. "You have dove with me before so you know that I go slow. Just stay with me and have fun," said Helies. We nod and begin our

descent.

The visibility allows us to see 20 feet ahead. We swim just above the bottom, cruising down over beds of urchins and star-

Dave is petting its belly. I pet it and then we let it go so we can catch up with Dr. Helies.

He is hovering over a sandy area and pointing down at it.



Eline O'Neal in full gear. (Mark DesRochers photo)

fish. Dave taps me and I turn to see him holding a large red and orange fish by its tail. It appears to be enjoying the way

We watch as he slowly lowers his hand to the bottom. Then he punches what looks like sand until he holds up a two foot

flounder in his hand. Then he lets it go because we have no bag to keep it in.

The rest of the dive is spent turning over rocks to aggravate the lobsters that live beneath it. They spread their claws defensively and retreat from their aggressors.

We keep a close eye on our air gauges and head back when we reach 900 psi (pounds per square inch) of air left in the tank.

We surface near the rocks where the next group of divers awaits us for some of our equipment. "How is it?" Jessica George asks. Dave and I tell of our experiences as we exchange gear. Another group surfaces and swims toward us. They climb up the rocks as we did minutes before, thrashing and rolling on their stomachs like beached whales.

Conversations are now being carried on as everyone exchanges stories as well as gear. "We had a bag with four or five lobsters in it," said senior John Sedensky. "Liz grabbed it and dumped them out. We couldn't stop laughing, if you can laugh underwater."

Close to 80 people are certified every year through the UNH program. Because of the popularity of the class, seniors are given first enrollment priority.

SCUBA page 22

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Two Newmarket swans killed by hunters

NEWMARKET—Two swans named Apollo and Venus, and known by many residents, were shot dead this weekend.

The swans whose wings were injured and taught not to fly, were two of four swans taken care of by Kick Schanda. He normally would move all the swans upshore for the winter after the females had hatched their eggs, but this year, because high tides and storms swept away the nests, he could not reach them in one place. Thus this fall the swans roamed freely in the bay area until they were shot Saturday.

"It was like taking a part of the town heritage," Schanda said. "I'm devastated as is the town."

There are no names of the two suspects, but police are following leads. The police are also talking with the Fish and Game Department to find out if any wildlife regulations were broken.

### Pope gathers religious leaders

ASSISI, Italy—In this town made famous because of Saint Francis, Pope John Paul II brought together leaders from 11 major non-Christian religions for a one day celebration of peace.

The Pope said, "We are here because we are sure that... we need prayer... if the world is finally to become a place of true and permanent peace."

One hundred sixty people participated, including Moslems, Buddhists, Jews, Hindus, Zoroastrians, Sikhs, Jains, Bahais, American Indians, Protestants and other non-Roman Catholic Christians. Two participants were Dalai Lama, the exiled Buddhist God-King of Tibet, who was the first to greet the Pope, and John Pretty-on-Top, a Crow Indian from Montana wearing a feathered headdress.

In coordination with this gathering, many warring parties supported the Pope's request for a 24-hour truce. Many factions in Lebanon's civil war and the Contra guerrillas in Nicaragua recognized the Pope's appeal, but the American-backed guerrillas in Angola did not.

### Mets take World Series

"Wait 'til next year" will undoubtedly be the cry heard across New England today as people learn their Red Sox lost the final game of the World Series to the New York Mets by a score of 8-5. The winning pitcher was Roger McDowell, and the loser was Calvin Schiraldi, a former Met.

Bruce Hurst started the game for the Sox on three days rest and was racked for three runs in the sixth inning. Mets hurler Ron Darling was knocked out in the fourth inning after giving up three runs.

The Mets won the Series, four games to three.

### Former New Hampshire Governor Adams died Monday

HANOVER—Sherman Adams, who was governor from 1949-1953, died at the age of 87 from respiratory and renal failure.

Adams became an assistant to President Eisenhower after he organized Eisenhower's 1953 New Hampshire primary and general election victories.

During this time he was so influential that Eisenhower supposedly did not accept any policy papers unless they were signed "S.A., O.K."

When Eisenhower had a heart attack and was hospitalized in 1955, a committee of top-ranking officials ran the country with Adams in charge. Eisenhower called him "the Boss" while others called him "the Rock." Columnists said he was the second most powerful man in the country and called him "Assistant President."

Unfortunately all this came to an end when he resigned in 1958 because it was found he received some gifts, including a vicuna coat from a Boston textile industrialist friend. Eisenhower supported him though and said, "I need him."

Things further declined for him when he was

convicted of income tax evasion, served eight months in prison and lost his fortune.

He lived with his wife for 56 years until her death in 1979.

### Statue of Liberty Celebration, part two

NEW YORK—Today is the official centennial of the Statue of Liberty, which was dedicated on October 27, 1886 and the last of the three day celebration for the statue.

At today's public ceremony the French Minister of Culture, Francois Leotard, whose country donated the statue, American representatives James A. Baker 3rd, the Treasury Secretary, and Donald P. Hodel, the Interior Secretary, and Donald P. Hodel, the Interior Secretary, and Armen Avedisian, chairman of the Centennial Commission, will dedicate a time capsule which will be buried at the end of this year in the statue's museum. The capsule will not be opened until the statue's bicentennial and tape recordings of this celebration and the one in July and messages from dignitaries will be in the capsule.

On Monday, 80 Americans from 42 ethnic groups were awarded the Ellis Island Medal of Honor. Among the numerous recipients were Muhammad Ali, Cesar Chavez, the 1960's leader, Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the National Association of Colored People and Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, the publisher of the The New York Times.

A parade started the festivities on Sunday, in which many nationalities were represented, including Chinese, Lebanese and Irish and all the participants were declared grand marshals.





The entrance to the UNH Tree Farm. (Stu Evans photo)

## Hersh stresses importance of new drug policies

By Bryan Alexander

Vice-President of Academic Affairs Richard H. Hersh spoke before the student senate Sunday on the importance of the new drug policy imposed by the university.

Hersh said drugs are a problem at UNH, but not as bad as they are on other campuses. He said he was not naive enough to expect the drug problem to disappear but hopes it will at least drastically cut down.

Hersh pointed out that large dormitories make the problem worse. He said in many instances dorms such as Stoke cause the problem to breed.

"The problem is you've got people who are very, very young," said Hersh, "and people who are less young. We've got them all in the same place."

Hersh said another problem is the growing acceptance of drugs in our community. He said this could not be solved by an increase in police.

"It is clearly a value question not just an importance question," said Hersh.

Student Body Vice-President Barbara Cerretta asked Hersh why the administration puts students in a situation where they must call their parents once caught with drugs or face being kicked out of school. It is patronizing to make the students face this punishment, she said.

Hersh said he had never thought about this aspect, and it was not the intention of the administrators. He said calling the parents would put the parents in the position of a "support group" for the

troubled individual rather than serve as a punishment.

"Look," Hersh said, "you're beyond punishment from your parents. You were beyond punishment from your parents when you went to seventh grade."

"There are a lot of parents who call my office and call anybody they can at the University," said Hersh. "I mean they are worried sick that the kid is going to innocently...get hurt."

Senator Jason Sachs said he was not convinced with this argument. He said the university is not treating students as if they are adults.

Hersh agreed with the Sach's comment.

"If I said you are adults before I take it back," said Hersh.

HERSH, page 18

## Tree farm sprouts

By Beth Ineson

3,386 woodland acres owned by UNH have been designated by the American Forest Council as a tree farm. Only five other universities hold this title nationally.

The woodlands, primarily located around Durham and Ossipee, were dedicated Oct. 17 in an outdoor ceremony at the Horticultural Center. The official tree farm sign and certificate were presented to graduate students Dave Justice and Tom Luther, the present and incoming woodlands managers.

President Gordon Haaland and Forest Resources Professor Harold Hocker gave welcoming statements. Approximately 65 students and faculty attended the ceremony.

"The management of a forest is much like the education of a student," said Jane Difley, a representative of the American Forest Council. "Both represent an investment of time and money. Both involve a certain amount of risk and, in both cases, one does not know the outcome. The University may well serve as a model for others."

John Bozak, chairman of the New Hampshire Tree Farm Committee and associate professor of Forest Technology said designation "recognizes the quality, long term management of forests which are protected from fire, insects, and disease."

According to Bozak, the American Forest Council began designating forests as tree farms in the mid 1940's to private land owners. Within the last ten years the council has decided to recognize public properties that show good forest management. Besides UNH, University of Massachusetts and University of Maine are the only other schools in New England recognized as tree farms.

The tree farm designation process began when Michael Burke, a former woodlands manager, became a forest inspector for the New England Forest Foundation. Burke, along with Bozak, proposed the idea to President Haaland and the Woodlands Committee, a group of 13 faculty members. After the idea was approved, it was submitted to the American Forestry Council.

TREES, page 8



Student Senator Robert Weyersberg and former MUSO President Ron Spicer at Sunday's senate meeting. (Bryan Alexander photo)

## Parents will explore campus

By Sabra Clarke

Parents weekend Oct. 31-Nov. 2 is an opportunity for parents to learn firsthand about life at the University of New Hampshire.

A variety of activities including sports events, concerts, meetings with professors and advisers, and tours to give parents a chance to answer any questions that they might have about the University.

Parents Weekend '86 will begin on Friday with classes which are open to visitors. A schedule of these designated classes will be available at the Information Center in the MUB.

At 2 p.m., the UNH men's soccer team will face the University of Rhode Island at Lewis Field. The UNH Women's field hockey team will play Boston College at Memorial Field at 3

p.m.

Dinner is offered to all parents at the dining halls at a charge of \$5.00 per person and no reservations are necessary.

The evening will end on a cultural note with the American Repertory Theater's presentation of "The King Stag." It is described as a theatrical fairy tale for all ages with larger than life puppets. The presentation is at Johnson Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center at 8:00 p.m. (reservations are needed.)

Saturday's events start with a tour of the New Science and Engineering Center.

"What's on Tap?" is a discussion presented on the University's comprehensive approach to alcohol and drug issues on campus. UNH President Gordon Haaland will give a welcoming address.

Brunch is available at Stillings, Huddleston, and Philbrook dining halls (\$4.50 at the door).

The football game against the University of Rhode Island will begin at 1 p.m.

From 4:30-8:00 p.m. a Special Parents Weekend dinner will be given at the Granite State Room of the Memorial Union Building. Student entertainment will be provided.

Parents Weekend '86 will wind down on Sunday with various church services in the area, brunch and a women's soccer game against Keene State at 1:00 p.m.

"I would like parents to go home with the feeling that they (the parents) are not separate from the University. That

PARENTS, page 22

## SENATE BRIEFS

By Bryan Alexander

At the student senate meeting Sunday, Student Body President Jay Ablondi announced the Board of Trustees have approved the budget for the 87-88 school year. The budget will be sent to the state legislature in the spring.

Ablondi said the budget is for \$111 million. He stressed there is "no fluff" to the budget so that any sections the legislature did not agree on would be picked up by UNH students.

"If they cut this budget in any way we're going to have to make it up with other resources," said Ablondi, "mainly through tuition."

Ablondi said the tuition is already going to see a "modest" increase. This comes to \$100

for in-state students and \$400 for out-of-state students.

Ablondi said the senate will begin lobbying the legislature in support of the bill.

• Academic Affairs Chairperson Melissa Bulang said her council will be looking into a bill which will raise incentives in classes where students take courses for credit and receive a pass/fail grade.

She said professors were upset that some students were looking to get by with the minimum requirement of a D-grade. The bill will allow grades received in this class which are above the student's grade point average to be averaged as well.

Bulang said this will encour-

SENATE, page 16

Write news for **THE NEW HAMPSHIRE** and have your name in print



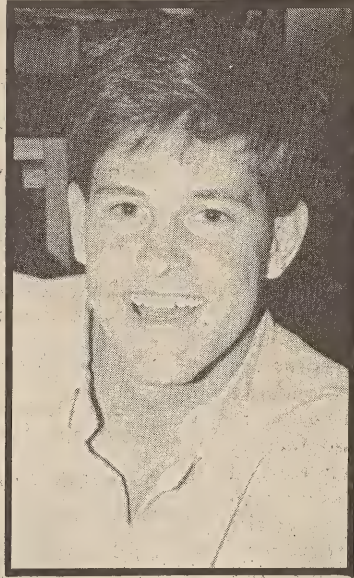
# ON THE SPOT

## How has the World Series changed your life in the last few days?



*"I go down to the Franklin and drink \$2.50 pitchers. I never go to the Franklin."*

—Mike Pompian  
Senior  
Business Administration



*"I hate the Mets, and my champagne is collecting dust."*

—Jeff Barlow  
Senior  
Economics



*"I didn't watch the seventh game 'cause I was studying for an exam."*

—Karin Rubel  
Senior  
Economics



*"It hasn't changed my life at all. I want the Red Sox to win, but I don't follow the games that much."*

—Sherie Davis  
Sophomore  
Communications

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## Journalists learn from pros

By Maureen Anderson

Students from college and university newspapers throughout New England met with newspaper specialists at the first conference for New England Campus Journalists held on Saturday.

The conference, held at the New England Center, was sponsored by the New England College Newspaper Association (NECNA). NECNA is a newly formed organization geared toward networking student editors and journalists throughout the region.

Although this was the first College Newspaper Association conference in New England, the organization has already established groups in the Midwest, the West, and the South. Brian Carr, Editor of the Babson College Free Press was enthusiastic about the organization. "Participation in NECNA will be an intrinsic benefit to your paper," Carr told the over 100 students in attendance. "If your individual papers are better, then New England college jour-

nalism will improve overall." Carr was directly involved in organizing the New England Chapter.

The theme of Saturday's conference was "Learn from the pros." Michael Phelps, Chairman of the New England Newspaper Association's Journalism Education Committee said the idea of the conference went beyond this theme. "We're going to meet some of the best newspaper people in New England but we'll also have the opportunity to learn from each other," he said during his opening remarks.

Speakers and panelists for the roundtable discussions included newspaper professionals specializing in all aspects of the industry. Publishing, editing, production, advertising, and circulation were discussed by representatives of publications all over New England.

The underlying theme of the speakers was quality and responsibility to the readers. Thomas Schumaker, Publisher of the Transcript-Telegram in

Worcester, MA felt strongly about this area of discussion. "We have power that we must use carefully," said Schumaker. The written word is extremely powerful and we must be responsible when using that power."

Students were afforded the opportunity to learn from each other during the informal panel discussions and at a luncheon held in the New England Center dining room. James Alteri, a student journalist from Mt. Wachusett Community College in Gardner, MA said, "I feel I am learning as much from other students as I am from the professionals."

During the afternoon business meeting, representatives from each school in attendance elected students and faculty to serve as officers and faculty advisors for the newly formed group. A set of by-laws were also voted upon and accepted by the student and faculty members. The next NECNA Conference will be held in Spring of 1987.

## Scholars review medieval lore

By Deborah J. Robinson

The 13th New England Medieval Conference held at the New England Center last weekend brought together enthusiasts and experts in the field of Anglo-Saxon history, art and literature.

The program was organized by steering committee member Dr. William Jones of the UNH history department. There were three presentation sessions of works in progress and papers

on the language and literature of *Beowulf*, history and art of the Anglo-Saxons, and discussions on the current state of scholarship in the field.

The Saturday morning registration was a something of a reunion for faculty members representing Columbia University, Amherst College, Harvard University, and other New England colleges. Many had not seen each other since last year's conference at Connecticut Wesleyan University.

Richard Hersh, UNH vice-president for academic affairs delivered the welcoming address to the approximately 50 audience members. Hersh introduced the first session of readings, "Old English Language and Literature."

Robert P. Creed of the University of Mass. at Amherst, was the first speaker. Creed presented an excerpt from his nearly completed book entitled *Beowulf and the Deep Past*.

CONFERENCE, page 13

## CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 28

Men's Soccer—at Central Conn

Women's Studies Seminar Series—"How Do Women and Men Write Differently? A Comparison of Men's and Women's Work in one American Genre." Carroll/Belknap Room, MUB, 12:30-2 p.m.

French/Italian Film—"The Lacemaker," (La Dentelliere). Room 303, James, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 29

Preregistration begins for Spring 1987

Men's Hockey—at Providence

Women's Field Hockey—at Springfield.

Marketing Day—Professionals talking about their careers in marketing. Room 312, McConnell, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Halloween Hobble—5k (3.1 mi) Cross country race. Outdoor track, field house, 3 p.m.

Women's Soccer—vs. Holy Cross, 3 p.m.

French/Italian Film—"The Lacemaker," (La Dentelliere). Room 303, James, 7 p.m.

New/Old Cinema—"Open City." Room 110 Murkland, 7 p.m.

Philosophy Lecture—"Minds, Brains and Computers," Professor John Searle (U.C. Berkeley) argues that digital computers could not understand anything and that genuine artificial intelligence is impossible. Howes Auditorium, Room 152 DeMeritt Hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday, October 30

Academic Lecture—"Myths and Realities in Evaluating Teaching," John Centra, PhD, nationally recognized authority on college-level teaching and its evaluation. Discussion to follow. Room L103, Parsons Hall, 3:45 p.m.

Earth Sciences Colloquium—"Trace Metal Distributions in Mass. Bay: Sources and Sinks," by Dr. Gordon Wallace, UMass, Boston. Room 119, James, 4 p.m.

English/History Lecture—"What I give my daughter when she was married": Documenting 18th Century New Hampshire Interiors" a lecture by Jane Nylander, Director of Strawberry Banke. Room A-218, Paul Arts, 4 p.m. Free.

MUSO Film—"Halloween." Strafford Room, MUB, 7 and 9:30 p.m., students \$1, general \$2.

UNH Student Jazz Combos—Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

MUB PUB—Now Sound Express, 9 p.m.

Friday, October 31

Parents' Weekend—Through November 2.

Men's Soccer—vs. Rhode Island, Lewis Field, 2 p.m.

Women's Field Hockey—vs. Boston College, Memorial Field, 3 p.m.

MUSO Film—"Texas Chainsaw Massacre." MUB PUB, 10 p.m. and midnight, students \$2, general \$4.

MUSO Film—"Halloween." Cancelled

Calendar information must be submitted to the Office of Student Activities, room 322, MUB (observe deadlines on proper form).

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# NOTICES

## ACADEMIC

**PEER ADVISING:** Sponsored by Communications Association. Assistance for communications students in course selection and basic guidelines for the major requirements in preparation for pre-registration. Tuesday, October 28 through Friday, October 31, Hallway outside of THCO Office, Paul Arts, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**PAPER WRITING WORKSHOP:** Why wait for the end of semester rush? Workshop will help you define your topic and plan out your paper. Receive individual assistance and learn techniques which should help you avoid needless work. Sponsored by Non-Traditional student program and Facilitated by TASK. Tuesday, October 28, 12:30-2 p.m. and Wednesday, October 29, 9:30-11 a.m., Underwood House. Information: 3647.

**ANSC 402: Horsemanship sign-up.** Priority: Thursday, October 30, 5-7 p.m. Registration: Friday, October 31, 8 a.m. Light Horse classroom.

## COMPUTER SERVICES

Non-credit courses for a nominal fee are listed below. Registration is required. Call 3667 or stop by Room 2E, Stoke Hall Cluster. All courses are held in the Stoke Cluster Classroom unless otherwise specified.

**LARGE SYSTEM SEMINAR:** Resource Libraries are a mechanism that allows a group of computer users to share files in any easy, but carefully controlled, fashion. This topic should be of interest to anyone who must supervise or coordinate several users engaged in a project using Hilbert. Friday, October 31, 2-4 p.m. Free.

**BEGINNING SPSSX:** This course describes how to access SPSSX and covers basic commands and concepts. Prereq: Beginning VAX/VMS, statistical background helpful. Tuesday, November 4 and Thursday, November 6, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$6.

**BEGINNING SAS/GRAPH:** Introduces users to the module of SAS that allows users to create a variety of different types of plots on a wide range of graphics hardware devices. Prereq: Beginning SAS. Tuesday, November 4 and Thursday, November 6, 2-4:30 p.m. Cost: \$6.

**BEGINNING VAX/VMS:** Covers essential skills for those who need to use application programs on the VMS operating system. Prereq: Using Time-sharing Systems. Wednesday, November 5, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$3.

**VAX/VMS MAIL:** Introduction to the MAIL utility includes sending mail, forwarding, replying, saving and editing documents. Prereq: Familiarity with VMS. Wednesday, November 5, 2-4:30 p.m. Cost: \$3.

## GENERAL

**NEW HAMPSHIRE HALL SUPERVISORS NEEDED:** The Recreation Dept. is looking for graduate students, faculty and/or staff interested in supervising open recreation hours at New Hampshire Hall, starting October 31st until the end of the semester. Times & Days available: Fridays, 3-9 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays, noon to 5 p.m., \$4.50 per hour. Information: Rec Sports, 862-2038.

**PIZZA LUNCH:** Every Friday in October the Non-Traditional Student Center will be offering pizzas for \$1 a slice. Come join us! Underwood House, noon to 1 p.m.

**"IN THE NAME OF DEMOCRACY":** Sponsored by Committee on Central America. A film depicting the civil war in El Salvador, focusing on El Salvador's use of propaganda through the U.S. media to deceive the American public into believing the democracy is working in El Salvador. Tuesday, October 28, Room 307, Horton, 7 p.m.

**COFFEE HOUSE:** Sponsored by the Women's Center. Open to all. Thursday, October 30, Philip Hale Room, Paul Arts, 7 p.m.

**WHOLE FOODS COOKING WORKSHOP:** Sponsored by Great Bay Food Cooperative. Learn how to prepare a delicious meal from natural whole foods. Workshop cost of \$15 includes lunch. For more information and to register, call Louise Proctor, 659-7418. Saturday, November 1, Lounge 7L, Devine, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**PARENTS' WEEKEND CONCERT:** A night of capella singing featuring The New Hampshire Notables and The New Hampshire Gentlemen. Saturday, November 1, Strafford Room, MUB, 2 shows; 6:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Free.

**ALEXANDER COCKBURN LECTURE:** Sponsored by Committee on Central America and P.F.O. Profound columnist for *The Nation* and *Wall Street Journal* speaking on "The New Cold War and The US Press." Thursday, November 6, Granite State Room, MUB, 7:30 p.m.

**WINE AND CHEESE RECEPTION FOR WOMEN FACULTY:** The reception is to welcome back all returning women faculty and to welcome new women faculty. Please RSVP to the Women's Commission by Thursday, November 6. Children are welcome. Thursday, November 13, Gallery, New England Center, 4-6 p.m.

## HEALTH

**OPEN ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING:** Individuals concerned about their drinking or drug use are welcome. Wednesdays, Wolff House, noon to 1 p.m.

**ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS MEETING:** For individuals affected by a parent's problem drinking. Thursday, Non-Traditional Student Center, Underwood House, 7-8:30 p.m.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING:** Closed meeting for women concerned about their drinking or drug use. Fridays, Wolff House, noon to 1 p.m.

## MEETINGS

**COMMITTEE ON CENTRAL AMERICA MEETING:** Do you know what's happening in Central America? Find out. Learn, educate, and act! Tuesdays, Room 124, Hamilton Smith, 6 p.m.

**CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION MEETING:** Wednesday, October 29, Room 15, Catholic Student Center, 7 p.m.

**AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL MEETING:** Program will focus on human rights violations in Central America and the film "That's Why the State is to Blame." Tuesday, November 4, Room to be posted in hallway, Hamilton Smith, 7:30 p.m.

NOTICE INFORMATION MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES, ROOM 322, MUB. (Observe deadlines on proper forms).

# Acid rain and war discussed

By Leonard Dodge

Two University of New Hampshire professors attended an environmental conference on issues ranging from acid rain to nuclear war last weekend.

Globescope II was attended by Dr. John E. Carroll, Professor of Environmental Conservation and Lawrence Dingman, Professor of Earth Science.

Carroll was one of several speakers on acid rain. He spoke in a workshop on "Acid Rain: Worldwide Implications".

Carroll spoke on the environmental and health problems caused by acid rain. He released information from a Norwegian study stating that acid rain can cause premature senility due to the high levels of aluminum in drinking water after acid rain.

"These conferences are citizen oriented so the learning that takes place gets spread pretty far and wide," said Carroll. "As for myself, I was there to help others."

Carroll is a consultant to the Coolidge Center for Environmental Leadership. He is the author of four books on the acid rain issue.

Other speakers on this topic were Marc Pallemarts, an acid rain researcher from Brussels, Belgium, Adele M. Hurly, Executive Coordinator of the Canadian Coalition of Acid Rain and Charles J. Fausold, Director of Water Resources and Environmental Programs for the New England Governors Conference.

Dingman attended the conference as a participant. "I received information about the conference and since I'm interested in those issues I attended." Dingman expressed his interest to Vice President of Academic Affairs Richard Hersh. According to Dingman, Hersh arranged the funds necessary for Dingman to attend the conference.

"UNH undergraduates should be learning about these issues, we should educate them about these problems in an interdisciplinary kind of way,"

said Dingman. "Over the next year or so, we'll try to set up some courses that would do this in a meaningful kind of way."

Dingman attended four workshops on nuclear policy, population problems, energy policy and curriculum development. Each workshop met three times with 12-15 people per workshop. A total of 450 people attended the conference. "As far as people who came to the conference, most of the people were involved in one or more of these issues," Dingman said.

Dingman gained several insights to problems and explained the three most important things he learned. "The most important thing to come to me, and it is the first time in my experience, is the question of nuclear war and industry and its consequences," he said. "The biggest threat to our environment is the threat of nuclear war."

According to Dingman a second concept if we are going to deal with these issues is the equity of resources. Dingman said presently three percent of the world's population consumes one-third of the world's resources. "If environmental problems are going to be dealt with," Dingman said, "we have to face up to distributing the world's resources more equitably."

Dingman stressed the importance of the theme "think globally and act locally." He said getting involved locally is important. "We have to tie local issues to global problems," Dingman said.

"We have to attempt to reach the public about issues so these issues will be dealt with all over the world," said Dingman.

According to Carroll, the next Globescope conference will take place in either Ohio or Wisconsin.

Carroll said future conferences will bring together people in business, government and the private sector concerned about the environment and the world's future.

GLOBESCOPE, page 22

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There are no prerequisites, and no prior experience with computers is assumed. Not open to students who have completed INCO-491 or ADMIN 526.

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*For non-majors: Wednesday, Oct. 29, from 4:00 PM till 6:00 PM, Paul Arts A218.*

Art majors must have their programs approved by their advisors—no one else can sign the pre-registration forms. Pre-registration for art history courses will be handled at the Advising Center in Murkland Hall—it's not necessary to come to the departmental pre-registration for these courses.



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## TREES

(continued from page 3)

The UNH land has been named a demonstration tree farm. It is a place for educational activities as well as timber harvest and recreation. "Part of the education of a forestry student is the practical application of theory in the woods," Burke said. "That's what the students do here. That's why the land is so valuable," said Burke.

According to Dave Justice, tours are given regularly to University forestry labs and classes from local high schools showing treatments and management of the forest.

"We want to give students a practical chance to apply their knowledge," said Justice. "Anything practical they will be doing in the workplace they can do here in the woodlands."

With the award, the Forest Council also gives recommendations for possible improve-

ments of the land. The goal for UNH is to improve their public relations and media coverage concerning the woodlands and to compile more complete past histories of the land, such as its use before the University owned it.

The forest land varies in use from recreational to timber land. The goal of present and incoming managers, is to fully utilize the land's multiple uses.

"We want to be able to provide all the forest benefits available while trying to improve forest conditions," said Justice.

An obstacle for the woodlands department has been public relations. "A lot of people don't realize that the woodlands are open to the general public," Bozak said, "the award gives the forestry program and woodlands that recognition they deserve."

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# Balloons herald peace day

By Catherine Rosenquist

"Imagine all the people, living life in peace." John Lennon's song "Imagine" played while two hundred balloons, carrying messages of peace floated into the blue sky over Smith Hall on Friday afternoon in celebration of United Nations Peace Day.

"People need to think about a peaceful world," said Safdar Abidi, resident assistant in Smith Hall International Center.

Abidi, along with RA's Karin Kaczorowski, Martha Loukedes and Smith hall director Stephen Nelson, organized the Peace Day.

Flags hung from the windows of the dorm spelling "Peace" in nine different languages.

Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Dan Garvey addressed the 50 people gathered in front of Smith.

"The question of peace has been something we've been dealing with for a long time," Garvey said. Garvey said he is

"unflinchingly optimistic" about achieving a peaceful world.

Garvey said events like the Peace Day were happening more frequently. "For the first time we are beginning to understand that we are all related."

Abidi, a UNH senior originally from Pakistan, said "It is important for people to realize that it is the international year of peace and make their small contribution towards it."

According to Abidi, Smith Hall, the international dorm on campus "by putting on international events during the year such as the International Food Luncheon and International Fiesta, is trying to make an attempt towards international awareness and a more peaceful world."

Abidi said "International events help people to accept each others differences, which is the first step to reducing conflict and promoting peace."

Heather Colby, a UNH junior said she had "not expected the event would be as moving as it

was."

Colby said she had not originally planned to attend the celebration. Colby said she "thought it was just another one of those trite peace rallies. But seeing those balloons go off really moved me. It made me hope that things in the world could be different."

Colby wrote a message in Russian on her balloon addressed to the Soviets saying, "We want peace."

Sonia Parshad a student from India said "The event moved me to tears. It was something so extremely touching yet so relevant to the times."

Parshad wrote on her balloon a message in Hindi, her native language, which meant "Peace."

Andrea Eichmann a junior, said, "It was a very emotional thing, you think there's no significance to letting off a bunch of balloons, but when you see it happen, you realize the importance of the smallest things."

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Smith Hall, the site of Friday's peace rally. (Mark DesRochers photo)

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TR

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# Fireside provides wilderness experiences

By Stephanie Reed

Students in the UNH Fireside Experience find "the great outdoors" a challenging classroom where creativity is valued and there is no such thing as failure.

Developed in the spring of 1980 by Associate Dean of Student Affairs Dan Garvey, the Fireside goes on 15 to 18 trips per year. Any student can go on a trip. Fireside is not a club. Its goals are to enable students to work and think creatively with groups of 8 to 13 people in an unfamiliar environment. Skills are learned in the process.

There are 14 student leaders who, in pairs, lead individual trips. The trips are targeted to reach the six goals of Fireside. These are:

- Provide students, faculty and staff with a collective learning situation.
- Encourage responsible behavior as a group member.
- Provide a wide variety of learning situations.
- Use the wilderness as a setting to study the traditional male and female roles.
- Provide a drug and alcohol free weekend.
- Learn to experience leadership.

Mike Gass, coordinator of outdoor education said, "Student development is a wide and encompassing experience." Gass said Fireside is a way to develop more than academically at UNH. He said students learn leadership, service and giving to others.

Sarah Phillips, a senior Phys. Ed. major will lead a trip this weekend to the Sandwich Notch. Phillips said "it's a chance to bring a weekend situation to every day life. A person may be scared in a situation, rock climbing for example, but they overcome the fear and do it anyway. They can bring back that feeling of overcoming the fear after the weekend is gone." Phillips said students also learn "if they fail it's all right."

Lara Whitehead, a sophomore English major has been on four trips. She said every time she has participated in a trip she has "come off with a whole new group of really good friends." Whitehead said she has made more than just "Hello, how are you? friends".

Fireside trips are not always conducted out in the mountain wilderness, there are biking and canoeing trips, even an occa-

sional trip to Boston. In this last instance the group only had \$8 between them and no place to stay for the night. They learned what it is like to be street people, Whitehead said, even if it was only for one night.

Whitehead's first Fireside trip was a summer trip for freshman. She wanted to learn rock climbing. After this first trip Whitehead said the opportunity to meet people with common interests kept her involved with Fireside.

Jane Calvin has participated in three trips. Calvin said her most memorable experience was her first trip; her group spent half the day alone with a compass, a map, and a camera. Calvin said it was great to come back and share with everyone else in the group things that had happened, including being lost for a while.

The Fireside is run by Pam Kerr in conjunction with the Physical Education Department and the Dean of Students office. Sign ups for individual trips are held at the beginning of each school year, after that, students must see Pam Kerr.

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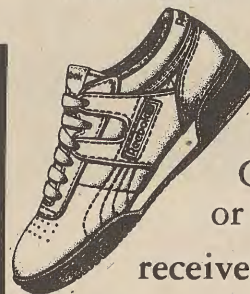
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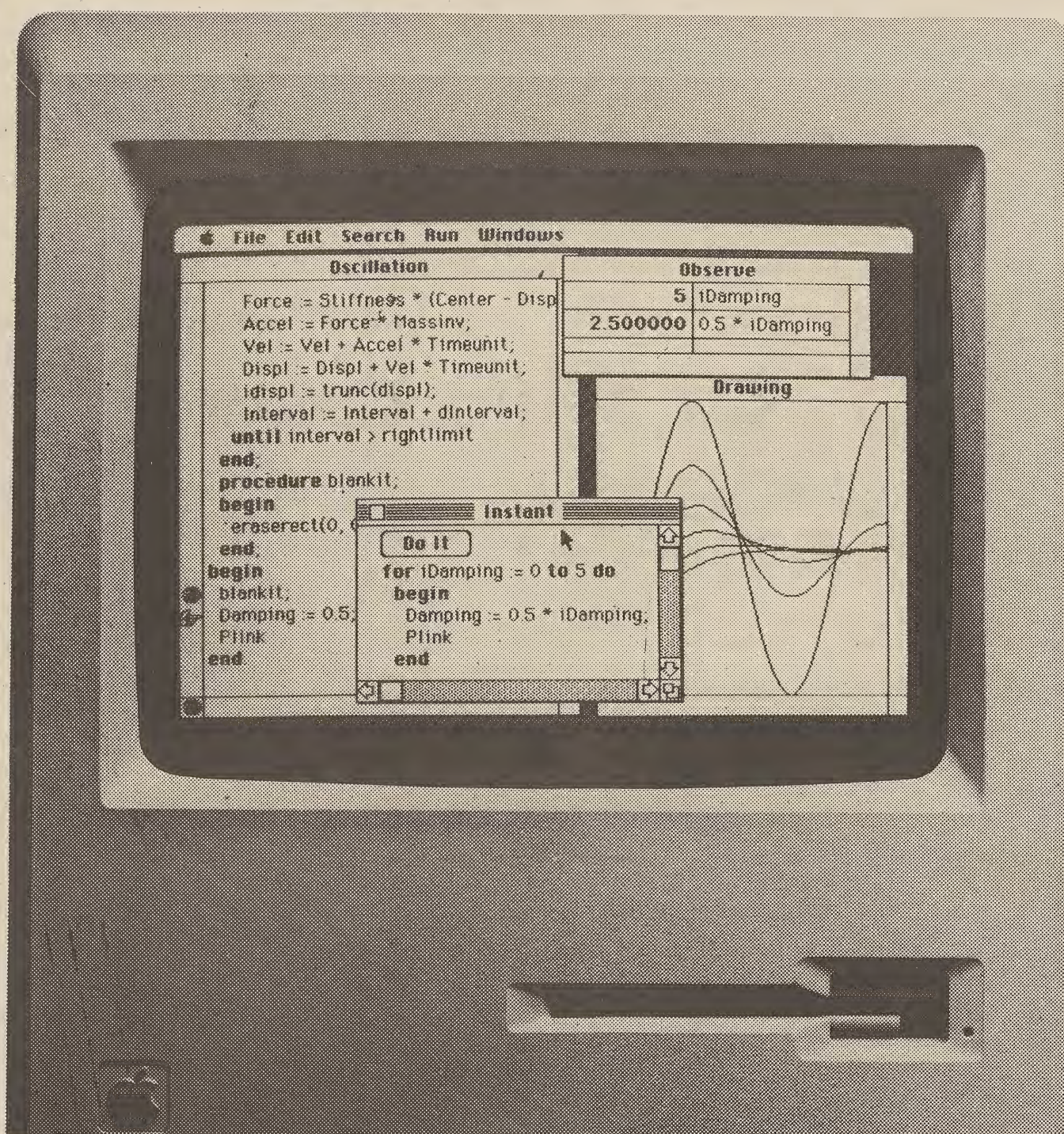
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# Non-alcoholic bars provide an alternative

By Paul Cianciulli

Alternative beverage bars were set up in Hamilton-Smith, McConnell, Kingsbury and the three campus dining halls dispensing non-alcoholic drinks, buttons, bookmarks, and information. This was one of the many activities used to raise

student consciousness about the danger of drug and alcohol abuse during National Alcohol Awareness week.

Kathleen Gildea-Dinzeo, co-chairperson of the Drug Advisory Committee and a drug educator and counselor for Health Services tended the

Philbrook dining hall bar Friday night. She said that the Drug Advisory Committee is active all year, "but Alcohol Awareness Week gives us an opportunity to reach a broader campus

population."

Volunteer Debbie Richards, a junior Psychology major and a resident assistant at Jessie Doe, said that "reponse has been excellent." She said that the bars

"have stirred up a lot of questions. People are asking about alcohol education programs on campus."

BARS, page 16



A lecture at this weekend's Medieval Conference. (Stu Evans photo)

## CONFERENCE

(continued from page 5)

Creed said *Beowulf* provides "the most fruitful sources of information about our prehistoric Germanic world." Creed has developed a new way of reading Old English which he said helps "get a handle on the oral tradition."

According to Creed his work deals with the "prosody" of the poem: studying the metrical structure, rhyme, and stanza forms of the work. He put together a technical assembly of the poem with grids showing the importance of stressed syllables and alliteration. Because of the results shown on the grids, Creed said *Beowulf* can be performed according to simple rhythms, making it a "powerful piece of memorable tradition."

Howell Chickering of Amherst College presented his paper, "Lyric Time in *Beowulf*." Chickering said *Beowulf* gives the reader a "lyrical sense of present time," but it can be interpreted to give a definite feeling of past time and future time as well.

Antonette di Paolo Healey, of the University of Toronto, concluded the morning session with a discussion of the present condition of Old-English language students, and what can be expected in future studies.

Healey said this decade has shown an increase in syntactic analysis of Old-English words and phrases. She is currently working on an Old English dictionary stressing the importance of the "absolute definition" of words. According to Healey absolute definition is important in helping scholars determine the "validity of one text over others."

In the future, Healey said computers will play a larger part in Old-English studies by helping to keep information current and available to scholars and students.

The afternoon session entitled "Anglo-Saxon History and Art" included lectures on topics such as the British defense system against the Vikings, and the alliance between the Anglo-Saxon queen, the church, art, and the Anglo-Saxon army.

R. Dean Ware of the University of Mass. at Amherst presented the last talk of the day. Ware discussed the Bayeux Tapestry. The tapestry, located in Bayeux France, is 231 feet long and 19 1/2 inches wide. The embroidery pattern depicts the Norman Conquest from the Norman point of view.

Ware said this pattern is important because it "justifies the Norman Conquest," at least to the Normans. Ware said his presentation was primarily "off-the-cuff." He said he is not an expert, but is familiar with current studies conducted concerning the tapestry.

Ware said he was enthusiastic about the conference because the speakers were an "important and active Medieval group." He said the conference presented an opportunity for scholars to "learn some things ourselves."

The last session of the conference was Sunday morning. Participants discussed "The State of Current Scholarship." Three lectures were presented dealing with current trends in Anglo-Saxon history, the past, present, and future of its literature, and Anglo-Saxon art history.

Kristine E. Haney, also of the University of Mass. at Amherst presented the final discussion. Haney said "people would be surprised at how young the study of art really is." According to Haney people "haven't taken much interest" in the field in the past, but this is changing. She said things look promising for future studies in this, and other areas of medieval scholarship.

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# Editorial

## Students should be treated as adults

At Sunday night's student senate meeting, Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Hersh revealed his interesting attitude towards students and their status as adults.

According to Hersh, students are not adults. Undergraduate students, that is. According to Hersh, "I don't think it's wrong to suggest for a moment that we might think you're less than 'full adults,' because if you were, you'd be in graduate school."

In other words, you're not an adult until you enter graduate school. Surely, this comes as a surprise to undergraduates and graduate students alike.

Hersh also said students go through profound changes during college, and once individuals complete these changes and

graduate from college, they may be considered adults.

To equate receiving a college degree with adulthood is not right. Degrees reflect what a student has accomplished academically during his or her college career. It does not reflect maturity. The University does not grant a degree in "Adulthood."

But perhaps the most disturbing thing Hersh said during his presentation was "It's hard to treat students as equals when they're downstairs down in the middle of the street, urinating downtown, or when they're trashing people's property, or making so much noise, with no respect for other adults."

The fact that Hersh said this before a group of student leaders is bad enough.

But his vision of the behavior of students is even more alarming.

One can be certain that the vast majority of students do not go about urinating in public places, "trashing" property, or making too much noise. Yet Hersh said students are not being treated as equals because of problems like this. Therefore, the majority of students are not being treated as equals, as adults, because of the obnoxious acts of a select few.

One would hope Hersh's view on this subject is not shared by many people in the administration. Students are treated as adults and equals everywhere else, from the voting booths, to the battlefields, to the courts. Things should be no different at the University.

## Letters

### Forum

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to applaud your printing of Mary Lesch's article on "Star Wars." However, I think that some added information might help diffuse some of the illusion that has been created around this complicated issue. First, I would like to say that I do not want to argue whether SDI is feasible. But, is this gigantic program on the part of the United States scientific community and the production sector, worth the efforts of what some feel will be the equivalent of 5 or more programs similar to the one that put Eagle on the moon?

One point which seems to be clouded in the illusion is that SDI in its final form, a space based shield to protect the population of the United States, is just within our grasp. However, according to some of the reading I have done, it is at least 20 to 30 years away; a point that is not often brought up by the illusion makers in Washington. Unfortunately, as indicated by a recent Nova program, within the next ten years the US should have a functioning missile defense capability. This capability, Pentagon officials stated on the program, will be used not to protect the citizenry of this country, but will be used to protect missile silos in Wyoming and wherever else they lie. This is to insure that the US has the ability to fight an extended nuclear war, which by the way is one of the original goals of this administration's nuclear policies. This perspective was also brought up in a recent Washington Post article.

It seems probable that what the President "stood his ground and did not let us get pushed around for" at Reykjavik is not the testing of a system that might in 20 to 30 years result in a defense against nuclear attack. What "he stood his ground for" was the field testing for a system which gives the technocrats in the Pentagon the false sense of security that they can fight

and win a nuclear war. "Thus we [continue to] drift toward unparalleled catastrophe."

Kenneth Mason

### Refs

To the Editor:

My letter concerns the department of Co-Recreational Sports at the University, and specifically, the Co-rec Football "officials." Like many other members of the Greek system and the student body alike, I look to the Co-Recreational Sports Program for fun, entertainment, and exercise. I don't mind paying the mandatory sports fee with my tuition because it is a valuable service the University offers. However, some recent experiences I have had while playing for my co-rec football team, Kappa Sigma/Kappa Sigma Little Sisters, has led me to believe that some students who are paid by my fees to officiate the games are sadly falling short of their responsibilities of fairness.

Two weeks ago, my team had a scheduled game for which the minimum number of players showed up, (6). Although all of us would rather have been home watching the Red Sox game that night, we came knowing that we were always disappointed when another team forfeited to us. As the story goes, we were so undermanned that the other team was up by about 30 points at the half. It was obvious who would win, and everyone wanted to go home to watch the game, so we were thinking about quitting half way through. We probably would have done this to everyone's benefit had it not been for the one official who decided to interject his unrequested opinion while we talked the matter over. "C'mon, you know you are going to lose anyways. This is such a joke-why don't you give us all a break and let us go watch the game." He persisted with this line of sarcasm, until we decided to play just because he didn't want us to. "Oh great," he said, "Well we're not stopping the clock-we're just going to run it straight through," whereupon

the man with the clock went to go sit in the van and listen to the game on the radio, never to return.

Last night, a minimal amount of players showed up for another one of our scheduled games. During the play, one of our girls hurt her ankle and we had to wait for ambulances and police. We decided the best thing to do would be to just finish the game-five of us to their six-on the adjacent field. Well that was fine with everyone, except the "officials" didn't feel like measuring and moving the cones. "We'll just eyeball the calls," one official snickered. This time we weren't even losing half as miserably as the other game, yet the officials still ridiculed us for even wanting to continue. It we didn't want to play we wouldn't have shown up, right?

What I have a problem with is that these students have it pretty good as it is; getting paid to move cones around, blow whistles and watch a stop-clock. But when they can't even have a decent attitude and give us a fair game, I question the fact that I am paying these "officials" who verbally insult me and my team members. I don't think it is too much to ask of them, their job not being too taxing otherwise. I would like to stress that and I could care less whether my team wins or loses-I'm there to have fun. But that doesn't mean that I deserved to be treated unfairly.

Thank you,  
Carol A. Connare,  
Kappa Sigma Little Sister

### Steak II

To the Editor:

Conflict in our society is neatly covered up or overlooked. Perhaps this is why, Mr. Henry W. Butler, you have not learned to fight fairly. In your personal attack of Ms. Schmitt (titled "Steak"), you utilized a number of alienating fight tactics. These tactics serve merely to create distance between individuals in conflict. They don't solve conflicts; they aggravate them. Allow me to extract a few examples.

You, sir, have successfully mastered the art of Mind-Raping. This form of character assassination relies on assigning feelings and motivations upon another person. You accomplished this feat when you stated that Ms. Schmitt's article was written as the "bellicose cry of an ill-bred child whimpering about her home sickness." Not only is this a gross assumption on your part, but also leads us to the next unhealthy tactic you've chosen to utilize-Stereotyping.

Stereotyping, also known as labeling or name-calling, involves placing a person in a diagnostic, racial, or other cultural category in order to make a point. Two such examples were calling Ms. Schmitt an "ill bred child" and later in the article "Miss know-it-all." The most poignant example, however, came with your attack on Ms. Schmitt's femininity and moral character by way of your statement "if you were any kind of lady, which you obviously are not." Stereotypes such as the

ones you've used are alienating and depersonalizing. It signifies a lack of respect and a disinterest in trying to understand Ms. Schmitt as an individual.

Time and spacial limitations prevent me from expounding upon each individual aggressive attack set forth in your editorial. Similarly, these constraints prevent me from correcting the grammatical, spelling, and usage mistakes evident in your article. However, I am confident that a member of the distinguished UNH English department, to which you referred Ms. Schmitt, will also be willing to help you, a graduated English major, with your shortcomings in the field of grammar (sic) and the art of proper argumentation. If that resource is unavailable, I will gladly offer my services.

Deanna E. Wendell

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# University Forum

## Another solution ...What's the Problem?

By Scott C. Fish

It's all too familiar. A situation that has been deemed "a problem" is met with a surface solution. The new, increased regulations regarding illegal drug use are only one of the many examples.

President Haaland, and others of varying college agencies, view these regulations as a solution that will keep students from using drugs. "Use does not mean abuse." Remember this, as it seems to be quite ignored in all levels of administration, federal, collegiate, or corporate.

The question of students using illegal drugs is easily answered: yes, students are using illegal drugs. What does this mean? Do we have a drug-crazed, spaced-out, unambitious, and irresponsible student body? It must be. "So get the drugs outta here!" I have yet to hear the question of why students are using drugs.

The new regulations demand that students call their parents ("Mommy and Daddy, I did a bad thing...") when caught; give the name of the "source" it was obtained from; and face penalties that may

include expulsion (not to mention any criminal charges placed on the student). The idea of calling parents is ridiculous. Many students do not live at home anymore, and many also are in school without any financial help from Mom and Dad. Minors are obligated to inform parents of arrests, charges, etc., but anyone over the age of 18 is not; this is by law, not some self-gratifying rule created by a university.

Giving a "source" is the usual judicial thing to request. Plea-bargaining, "good of society," consideration of youth, blah, blah, etc., etc., are rationales for a person to "fess up." Anyone with a bit of loyalty and a bigger amount of moral character will not be induced to name names. Unfortunately, scare tactics are not just left to evil-looking men in black boots and uniforms. The word "expulsion" is indeed a helpful ointment in loosening a 20-year old's tongue.

This threat of expulsion is the most harmful of the drug policy. Here, only the bad students who

use drugs get the brunt of the fury. "No respectable 3.2, WSBE student ever does drugs, right?" Needless to say, many future careers and much success potential is what totters on this policy of dismissal. This is only the icing on the cake, considering the level of law enforcement in the Durham area. They want part of the students skin too.

O.K., so some of the students at UNH here will be caught with illegal drugs, they will call home, be interrogated, and possibly expelled. The police will be busier too. But so what? Will this keep drugs off the campus? Is this going to keep students off drugs? Will no one look for drugs anymore because UNH has decided not to slap wrists, but slit them instead? Deterrence has little meaning these days. It only works in nuclear strategy. Can these new regulations stop the "problem" of drugs?

People have used drugs (legal and illegal) for centuries. Sometimes, they are used for medicinal purposes, like morphine. Many times it is recreational, like the "drink after work." And sadly, drugs are abused: a person reaches the point where elimination of the drug from his life leads to physical withdrawal and mental torture. And not all drugs are smoked, snorted, shot-up, or swallowed either.

Some of the reasons students use drugs are obvious: pressure from schedule and a seemingly endless pile of obligation from classes: an inducement for sexual encounters: the need to fit in and feel "in." These are ones that are created by the college campus environment. Others, such as family estrangement of self-depression, can be caused elsewhere. Thus, many students bring with them legacies of drug use when entering UNH.

Here then, is where the "problem" of drug use lies. Every student has the potential to abuse drugs. "If you cannot use drugs," I am told, "you cannot abuse them. Therefore, we will crack-down on all you kids in order to save you from yourselves." No individuality. No trust in our fellow human beings. No faith in people who are (supposedly?) competent enough to enter this institution. None. Basically, it comes down to saying that no one can be trusted to use drugs in moderation, and that the use of drugs will surely lead to the abuse of drugs. Drugs are called potentially dangerous to our society as a whole, and to the UNH campus in particular, and they must be removed.

It is disappointing to see, but the new regulations will only have an effect on numbers (much like Gen. Westmoreland in Vietnam). It really cannot have an effect upon minds. Being politically popular these days, this "crusade for drugs" will only prove the shortcoming of attempting to nullify solid issues with watery solutions. Drugs are used at UNH, and generally in the U.S. at increasing rates. But until the real truth is discovered about their use, drugs cannot be halted with stepped-up retributions against the individual. The UNH Administration must see the reasons involved with each individual before it attempts to help all individuals (i.e. campus society) by implementing the new drug policy.

Scott C. Fish is an English major at UNH

By Nancy Fitzgerald

"Don't take this personally, but I'm going to blow your brains out."



UNNATURAL SELECTION

Nancy's cartoon appears weekly.

## The "ism" shuffle

Warren Rudman's recent statement that the four veterans on a hunger strike in Washington were in reality "terrorists" got me thinking. How can the leaders of this country throw all the governments, groups, and people that contradict its policy under one single label? And, an even scarier thought—how can the American public buy it?

The leaders of this country like to play the old shell game with we Americans as well as with the rest of the world. Just like the hustlers on the streets of New York City, they pull out their milk crates and set of walnut shells. They are masters, so watch out—the hand can be quicker than the eye!

The Sandinista government of Nicaragua, for example, is placed under the "communist" shell. Next the Reagan administration proceeds to shuffle the shells around until the observer, totally confused by political rhetoric, forgets what was placed underneath the shell and remembers only the label—"communist."

The list has no end. In the case of El Salvador the repressive rule of the military is hidden under the "democratic" shell. In that of the Philippines they tried to disguise the bitter Marcos dictatorship with a candy coated democratic cover.

Only a few weeks ago the adminis-

tration was caught at their deception. Through a disinformation campaign they trapped Lybia under the shell of "terrorism" and had the American public seeing nothing deeper than that shell. But when the shell was turned over and their cheating exposed for all to see, did people realize that this con-game was just a sham?

When talking about the situation in Nicaragua, George Schultz, our secretary of state couldn't have made it simpler—the Contras are the good guys and the Sandinistas are the bad guys. It really frightens me that this is enough information for some people on which to base their opinions. We

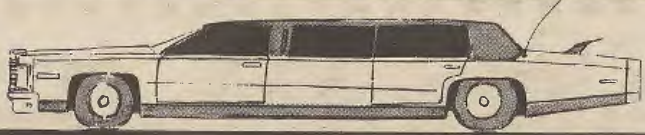
have a right to know what is being hidden under the "ism" shells, and we need to exercise that right before we get conned again.

Sabra Clarke is a senior who designed her own major in Latin American Perspectives and Spanish.

All people may have opinions, but only the opinions in the Forum are noticed. Submit original work to Sonia at The New Hampshire.

By Sabra Clarke





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## SENATE

(continued from page 3)

age students to work harder in these classes.

Another bill Bulong said her council was looking into is a diversity bill. This bill would call for University recognition of religious holidays by not allowing exams on these days. The example Bulong cited was Yom Kippor, a Jewish holiday.

Bulong said her council was against this bill because all religions would come forward and demand recognition.

• Residential Life Chairperson Christina Cameron announced a new plan in the dining halls for guest passes. She said students can now purchase a package of six guest passes for \$20.

Cameron said this is a "great deal" but said the passes must be used up in a semester.

• Health and Human Services Council Chairperson Stephanie Norton said Alcohol Awareness Week had come to an end.

Norton said if the week designated to educate students on alcohol changed one student's attitude on drinking it was a success.

## BARS

(continued from page 13)

Ned Woody, a freshman Business Administration major said that the bars "are an original way to get the point across. Programs make people aware that there is an alcohol problem. But in most cases they already know that," he said.

Christine Leinsing, an undeclared freshman also said that the alternative beverage bars were a good idea. "Most people though learn through bad experiences," she said.

Danielle Rheault, also an undeclared freshman agreed. "People are just going to do things for themselves," she said.

Other National Alcohol Awareness week activities were a "Half and Half" dance Thursday night in the MUB, a "Drink Off," with Area One dorms competing to create alternative beverages, and a "Drink-Out," a alcohol abstinence contest among the floors of Stoke Hall.

Alcohol information distribution points were placed at the corners of Maine St. and College Ave., Maine St. and Mill Road, and also some parking lots. Volunteers passed out "Drink with Intelligence" bookmarks to passing motorists and pedestrians. A "totalled" car, was placed outside the MUB to show what can happen to drunken drivers.

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week is sponsored nationally by Bacchus, a national alcohol awareness organization, and by the National Association of Student Personnel. It has been held on the third week of October for the past three years.



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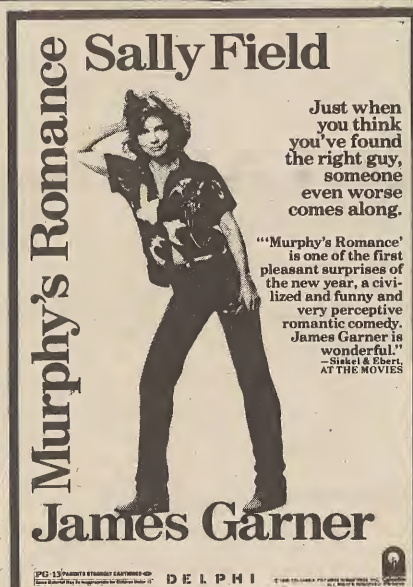
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## ROTC students dine out

By Mary Lea Palo

"It's a lieutenant's Air Force," said Lieutenant General Melvin F. Chubb, Jr., speaking to 190 UNH Air Force cadets and guests at the UNH ROTC annual Dining-Out, held Oct. 24 at the Pease AFB Officers' Club.

The Dining-Out is a formal dinner that combines military tradition and ceremony with an opportunity to develop social skills. This Dining-Out was planned and put on by the cadets of Det. 475.

General Chubb referred to the opportunities for advancement

and management experience open to cadets when they are commissioned after graduation. Chubb said although military officers never make the money that can be made in private industry, they are expected to "take charge early" and can move up fast.

General Chubb is Commander of the Electronic Systems Division, Air Force Systems Command, at Hanscom AFB, Mass. He gave a slide presentation on the role of electronics acquisitions in today's Air Force.

"There is nothing more fun than flying airplanes," Chubb

said. He said in the near future the Air Force will be only one-third "rated" (fliers) and two-thirds "non-rated" (those in mission-supporting roles).

The General advised the cadets on how to get started in their military careers. He recommended the future young officers learn their jobs well, take initiative, use common sense, communicate concisely in writing and speaking, have a vision, and keep their sense of humor.

## Students learn new views in every port of call

By Bob Hallworth

If voyaging to distant and exotic ports, experiencing new cultures, meeting people from all over the world, and continuing your education at the same time sounds exciting to you, then the Semester at Sea (SAS) program is what you're looking for.

The program entails a 101 day voyage, of which half of the time is spent in 10 ports of call which include Spain, Yugoslavia, the Soviet Union, Turkey, India, Malaysia, Phillipines, Hong Kong, Taiwan, and Japan.

SAS offers over 50 different courses ranging from Business and Economics to English and Anthropology. Courses are taught by professors affiliated with colleges and universities

from around the world, and are structured around the itinerary of the trip, forming a multifaceted learning experience.

In the past, professors Peter Fernald, David Long, and Lorus Milnes of The University of New Hampshire have taken part in SAS as part of the faculty. Professor Long of the history

department, says, "It is such a remarkable experience for students and faculty alike. It was a unique teaching experience for me. Even if you have to beg or borrow the money you should go. You get full credit from The

University of Pittsburgh, which is transferable to UNH. I'm hoping to do it again."

The Director of Academic Affairs for SAS is former Peace Corps volunteer, Dr. Max Brandt. Dr. Brandt has been

associated with the program for seven years said, "It is one of the most exciting undergraduate programs in the world."

Currently, eight UNH students are participating in SAS. Since 1978, 125 UNH students have gone. One of them, Jim Carroll, said, "It was incredible to say the least. I had to work hard to save the money, and I still had to take out a loan, but it was well worth the effort. It is definitely a once in a lifetime chance."

### HERSH

(continued from page 3)

"You're more adults than you are youngsters."

"I don't think it's really wrong to suggest for a moment that we might think you're less than 'full adults' because if you were, you'd be in graduate school," he said.

He said the University was a "cocoon" where students go through "profound" changes. He said once this transition was complete and individuals graduated from college they could be considered adults.

Hersh said students and the administration are not equals, and it is the administration's

responsibility to keep students from "throwing their lives away for 'crack' or something else." He said the problem was trying to achieving this goal.

As a solution, Sach suggested they could treat the students as equals. Hersh said this was not possible since students are not equals.

"It's hard to treat students as equals when they're downstairs down in the middle of the street, urinating downtown," said Hersh, "or when they're out there trashing people's property, or making so much noise, with no respect for other

adults."

This prompted Student Body President Jay Ablondi to halt Hersh, and end the presentation.

"I felt like we were getting talked down to, and I didn't feel like listening," said Ablondi.

"He's (Hersh) got a definite attitude problem," agreed senator Kate Iacovelli.

"We were grateful he did come to senate and share his views. If he feels student's perceived him wrong we'll be happy to have him back," said Ablondi.

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# Arts & Features

## R.E.M. Will be Here on Thursday

By Ric Dube

The birth of a legend. "I was seven and she must have been all of seventeen," recalls guitarist Peter Buck. "I think her name was Susan—she really liked me because I was a cute kid. And she formed my musical tastes. I'd ask, 'what do you think of "Hey There Georgie Girl" and she'd say, 'No, The Animals are much better.' And she'd take me in the booth and play it for me. Wish I knew what happened to her. She'd be 40 now, so maybe she's a housewife with 2.2 kids. But since then I've always thought that rock and roll and crushes go hand-in-hand."

The legend as a whole is the concept, organization, band, group of drinking pals, or whatever, called R.E.M. The triviality of a crush seems to take a back seat to the band's mystical Southern image, creditable mostly to singer Michael Stipe. Writer of lyrics and creator of images, Stipe has painted a hazy mist onto the swampy Southern photo that surrounds them. Buck adds, "The best thing that Michael did—they were insisting on a lyric sheet for *Murmur* (first lp). So Michael took—we wrote about 20 songs in the space of that year that were gonna be on *Murmur*, ended up playing 15—he took all of his

favorite phrases from all these songs, some that were on the record, some that were deleted from the songs. He arranged them as a short story, and gave them one paragraph apiece. It almost made sense."

It isn't unusual for an R.E.M. show to feature a slide show with photos from Stipe's own shutter. More than one show has displayed a unique backdrop, created by projecting the shadow of drummer Bill Berry's bicycle behind the drum set itself, so that the image looms over them, for no particular reason. SCOPE president Dan Markey said of this Thursday night's performance at the field house, "It ought to be an incredible show. The stage has two levels with a big video screen. The stage is amazing."

The band's current tour, which began Labor Day weekend and wraps up around Thanksgiving, promotes their latest, and some say greatest lp, *Life's Rich Pageant*. The album shows a marked change, improvement, and maturity in the band. Its more aggressive sound forces it to rock more than any of their previous releases. The songs, while more mainstream, keep the R.E.M. twang and charm, which makes the album doubly accessible.

"If the album has a message,



Bill Berry, Mike Mills, Peter Buck, and Michael Stipe of R.E.M. will perform in the fieldhouse on Thursday. (Sandra Lee—Phipps photo)

it's just 'Be aware. Don't be ignorant, be concerned about something,'" says bassist Mike Mills. "The words aren't always specific, but they're definitely the most topical that Michael's written. 'Swan Swan H' uses the Civil War as an example of the

tragedy of war, and 'Cuyahoga' is about the tromping of the Indians by the White man's passage. But otherwise, it's just urging people to find something that affects them and to care about it. We're not telling you which politicians to support."

Thursday's show promises to be an all out powerhouse of energy. Along with the usual onslaught of hits, the band has been performing cover tunes from Wire's *Pink Flag* lp and Iggy Pop's "Funtime." Some tickets are still available.

## Strawbery Banke Music Festival Has Begun

By Deborah J. Robinson

No doubt the fact that the first concert of the Strawberry Banke Chamber Music Festival began only a half hour before the Sox and the Mets played Saturday night convinced some people to not attend. For the forty or so people that did go, the apparent sacrifice was well worth it.

The eight o'clock concert, performed by the Apple Hill Chamber Players lasted only about an hour and a-half and featured works by Beethoven, Schubert and Dvorak.

For some reason, besides just acoustics, chamber music always sounds better in a church, and the Unitarian Universalist Church in Portsmouth is no exception. But no matter how advantageous the setting was, the credit must go to the excellent performances by the four musicians. With very few exceptions, the sound was always one of a very unified group that played well together. This is no doubt due to the fact that the four musicians that played on Saturday are all Artists-in-Residence at Keene State College.

Schubert's Trio in B flat, D. 471, a trio in one movement, began the concert. It featured Anthony Princiotti on the violin, Betty Hauck on the viola, and Paul Cohen on the cello. As an early work of Schubert's it is not heavy and sophisticated,

rather it is playful and easy to listen to.

There was a good balance between the musicians, especially the violin and cello passages when the musical theme was alternated between the two. The technical passages of trills and turns were impressively performed in unison by all three musicians, displaying their expertise.

In the second piece, Beethoven's Piano Quartet in E flat, opus 16, the strong similarity between this work and one written by Mozart only a few years earlier was inherent throughout. The strings displayed a vitality reminiscent of Mozart, while the piano was distinctly Beethoven in its more romantic style and varied intensities.

Although the musicians waded somewhat at the beginning of the first movement, by the middle, the emotional intensity was appropriately strong, resolving into the recurrent original theme naturally and smoothly.

The Andante, the second movement, produced strong solo passages by most of the performers, especially the pianist, Eric Stumacher. He often held the notes as long as possible within the more rapid sections, producing a high level of vitality. The cello, an instrument that

sometimes can not be heard well due to its low range, was prominent throughout. The violin was good, although somewhat lacking in intensity, and I continually found myself straining to hear the viola. In general her parts remained hidden between the violin and cello.

To satisfy the curiosity of many members of the audience, after the intermission Princiotti was kind enough to announce the score of the Red Sox game before embarking in the final piece by Dvorak.

Whether it was due to the lead the Red Sox had, or simply the fine musicianship of the performers, this final work was by far the best. Once again Cohen's dominance was apparent as his beginning passages with the piano were perfect. The cello in fact dominated much of the piece, and Cohen took on the responsibility with great ease.

The second movement, the Andante was technically the most difficult performed all evening, but served only to enhance the artistry of the musicians. Each musician took their turn with the theme with great dexterity and individuality.

The Finale, and Allegretto scherzando was played with



This untitled photograph by Anne Rowland will be part of *Twelve on 20x24*, a new exhibit in the University Art Galleries. *Twelve on 20x24* will run from Tuesday, Oct 28 to Thursday, Dec 11.

equal enthusiasm and vigor. It displayed a great coordination between the musicians and ended the concert on a powerful note. It left the audience with a desire to hear more. Unfortunately, one must wait until December for the return of the Apple Hill Chamber Players.

The second concert of the series will be performed by The New England Brass Quintet on November 22. Considering the expertise of the Apple Hill Chamber Players, all of whom are from New England, this next concert should prove to be equally enjoyable.



# Pete Pete Pete Pete Pete Pete



Pete Townshend  
Pete Townshend's Deep End Live!

Atco Records

By Arthur Lizzie

Pete Townshend's *Deep End Live!* is an excellent collection of ten songs culled from his equally good Brixton, England video. Although it was put out mainly as a promotional device for the video, the album is strong enough to stand on its own. It features four songs

which Pete has never before recorded, four songs never before available live through strictly legal channels, and two songs which any FM radio listener of the past fifteen years can hum backwards.

Originally only the first set of songs was released to radio stations on a sampler and was not intended for commercial release. Public interest in the radio tracks demanded (read: \$\$\$) that this album be released. The parent of this wonderful

child, the video, is expertly shot, very colorful and nothing less than thoroughly entertaining. It includes eight songs not included here, runs 87 minutes, and is conveniently available via a mail order form included in the album. The video is a must see for any Pete or Who fan.

Although a few appear in the video no songs from his last album *White City* appear here. Pete certainly has taken a ride on the magic bus of the video age, as both this and *White City* have had video tie-ins for easy promotion.

The band is pleasantly tight, but fortunately not as tight as The Who on their last tour on which the performances were as polished as Vanna White's teeth.

Pete plays acoustic guitar and sings in his own unique manner. Pink Floyd's Dave Gilmour runs through the lead guitar licks (and sings vocals on the Townshend-Gilmour song "Love On The Air" in the video) while Who aide-de-camp Rabbit Bundrick

plays keys. Jeff Beck drummer Simon Phillips bangs the beat and Chucho Murchan whimpers and whines on the bass. There are also a cast of thousands included on every song too numerous to repeat.

The first side opens with the single "Barefootin'" a joyous dance celebration. The sax solo and horn section are more fun than Weird Al has ever thought of being.

The pace slows down with a tender treatment of the Roger Daltry recorded "After the Fire." There is a warm feeling eluded here not present on the other version.

Who Next's "Behind Blue Eyes" is beefed up by keyboards while the spoken work "Stop Hurting People" from *All the Best Cowboys Have Chinese Eyes* is more tuneful and hummable than the studio version.

"I'm One" from *Quadrophonia* receives a sensitive treatment similar to Pete's demo version.

The second side begins with

a very effective blues number "I Put A Spell On You." Townshend easily pulls this song off where others would fail.

The surprise of the bunch is The English Beat's "Save It For Later." This acoustic guitar/sax version alone makes the album a must for Townshend fans.

"Pinball Wizard" is still great even though it has been played more times than there are stars in the universe.

"Little Is Enough" is more celebratory than the studio version with wild upbeat horns replacing the introspective synthesizer of *Empty Glass*.

The album closes with "Eye-sight to the Blind," the Sonny Boy Williamson song which The Who recorded as part of *Tommy*. This version is much closer to the original with an emphasis on "da blooz."

Big Townshend collectors already have the video, the next best thing to being there. God willing, Townsend will be there next year and fans won't have to settle for videos alone.

PETE TOWNSHEND'S  
DEEP END



...if you found her in your bathroom. (file photos)

## Halloween Horrors in Your Own Home

By Pano Brooks

Let's face it, trick or treat is out, but Halloween is still fun. However, Halloween shouldn't be used as just another excuse to get drunk and steal the neighborhood kids' candy. Why not try a VCR and a couple horror films? A horror film festival can be fun without the

prerequisite six-pack. At least your head won't hurt so much the next day, and the neighborhood kids will still like you.

"Jaws" was a hit that terrified people out of the water. The great white shark, a remorseless creature with a voracious appetite, became a symbol of people's fear of sudden attack

and dismemberment. Large creatures such as "Jaws" that tear humans into monster chow have always been the grossest and most popular subjects for horror films. "Alien," "An American Werewolf in London," "The Howling," "The Prophecy," "Grizzly," and "Orca" are some of my favorite people eaters.

Demonic films play on the fear of the devil and evil. Who could ever forget Linda Blair as a sweet, innocent child controlled by a demon in "The Exorcist," vomiting green and swearing at a priest? "The Amityville Horror" is another film that had thousands scared of their basement, and sinister windows. "The Omen" is an intense film starring Gregory Peck at his scowling best. Little kids can be such a terror. Then there is "Freddy" of "Nightmare On Elm Street" part one and two. "Freddy" has got to be the ultimate party guest.

Mass murderers have been popular ever since Janet Leigh was visited in the shower by Norman Bates in Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho." "Friday The Thirteenth" is so popular that there have been 5 or 6 sequels, and it has made the goalie mask clad slasher one of the most popular faceless killers. "Halloween" is about a psycho who takes incredible joy in making Jamie Lee Curtis scream. Curtis was at the height of her "Scream" era in this film.

After Hiroshima and Nagasaki nuclear war became a reality. The destruction of a whole city became terrifying to people who saw "Godzilla," the beginning of the tacky monster movie trend. Cheap Japanese

monsters took turns clumsily rolling through downtown Tokyo. "Monster Zero," "Rhodan," and "Gamorra" are some of the best of these clumsy building stompers. The original "Godzilla" is the best of these to date. Don't see "Godzilla 1985." It's as bad as new coke.

Gore is like salt in your food. Too much of it spoils a good movie, but there are some movies that would be nothing without it. John Carpenter's "The Thing" must have spent a fortune on special effects. Some of the highlights of this film include an exploding dog with a nasty disposition, and a man's head that runs across the floor. "The Thing" leaves a large amount of popcorn on the floor. Curt Russell is exceed-

ingly macho as a rough helicopter pilot who confronts the thing.

Stephen King, a true master of horror, is a writer who translates well onto film. "The Shining," "Christine," "Salem's Lot," "Firestarter," and "Silver Bullet" have been some of his best works. A King film fest is a great idea for a party.

To lighten things up after all of the death and destruction you might want to see "Ghostbusters," with Bill Murray, Harold Ramus, and Dan Ackroyd at their best. "Abbot and Costello Meet Frankenstein" is outrageously funny, and reassuring. After all, if Lou and Bud can take care of the monsters that easily, so can we.



You would be this scared...



## SPICER

(continued from page 1)

agency. They said Royce-Carlton could sue the University System and the Board of Trustees for this mishandling. The company books lectures around the country.

Spicer said he resigned because "I wanted to fight it (the allegations made against him) outside the organization without dragging MUSO through the mud."

The problems with Royce-Carlton began over the summer, according to Griffith. Carl Tubbs, then Arts and Lectures director for MUSO, booked South African activist Helen Suzman for a date at UNH in mid-October. Because the contract was signed by an unauthorized University employee the contract was, in Spicer's view, not legally binding. Spicer then asked for a second set of contracts. Spicer said University legal services backed him on this point.

Also, the event was not approved by SAFC, meaning funding would not necessarily be provided if the contracts were binding.

Royce-Carlton said the first contract was legally binding, and a court of law would rule in their favor.

While Jones and Griffith only mentioned two sets of contracts, Spicer said there was actually a third set, which was issued before the other two.

According to Spicer, Tubbs thought he had lost the initial set of contracts and asked Royce-Carlton to send a second set. They complied with this request, and it was the second set that was signed. Spicer also said Tubbs mistakenly sent MUSO's copy of the signed contract to Royce-Carlton. In early September, Spicer fired Tubbs. At this point, Spicer said, he asked for a third set of contracts. These contracts had Don Harley's name on it as an authorized University representative.

"He (Tubbs) made a few

mistakes, and I was caught in the middle," Spicer said.

Tubbs was not available for comment.

Spicer said when MUSO decided not to bring Suzman, Royce-Carlton objected, saying MUSO was legally and financially obligated to put on the event.

It was at this time that Jones and Griffith decided to ask for Spicer's resignation.

Spicer said he felt he and MUSO were never allowed to present their side of the story. "Up until the time when I received their letter, I had never been asked to sit down with the SAFC Executive Council and give my side of the story."

Both Griffith and Ablondi disagree. "I met with Spicer twice to discuss the matter," Griffith said.

Ablondi said he and Jones met with Spicer four times to talk about the problem. Griffith, Jones, and Ablondi are all on the SAFC Executive Council.

Spicer also said that while Jones and Griffith said the Royce-Carlton issue was all that he was supposedly being judged on, other problems MUSO has had this year were wrongly taken into consideration. "As far as those incidents go, MUSO is a large organization. I can't be looking over everyone's shoulder every second," Spicer also pointed to an almost totally new staff this year as part of the problem.

Griffith said other problems were considered in the decision to ask for Spicer's resignation. "SAFC Exec made the decision to ask for Ron Spicer's resignation because we questioned his competency and leadership ability. This was not only over him breaking a legal contract, but over numerous circumstances during the semester."

Griffith also said that the contract issue was enough in itself to ask for Spicer's resignation.

Ablondi agreed. "In my eyes, Royce-Carlton is reason enough. Royce-Carlton plus everything else was building up to it (asking for Spicer's resignation)."

Ablondi also said "In an organization with strong leadership, the affair would probably be judged differently."

Both sides agree that the entire problem could have been handled better. Melissa Bulaong, MUSO business manager, said, "I was very upset at the way it was handled by senate and SAFC. They put a bad light on MUSO."

Griffith said "I think it could have been handled better any number of ways. He could have resigned before it hit the papers. I think it could have been handled better by Ron resigning right away. It's been a week and a half since we first asked him to resign and he knew we were serious."

Spicer said he had received calls from student "senators" saying I should fight it (The resignation request). They convinced me I should try and fight it." Spicer said he could not remember the names of the senators.

Spicer attempted to clear his name at Sunday's student senate meeting, but because he had already resigned, the issue was never brought before the senate. "We don't get involved in things that don't need to be discussed," Ablondi said.

"I guess he was just conniving a way to do something at senate," he said.

If Spicer had refused to resign, a bill would have been introduced on the senate floor calling for his resignation.

Spicer said "Everybody in MUSO was behind me."

Publicity director Greg Becker said "We support the work that Ron has done with MUSO. We think that MUSO has had some troubles, but things are going to work themselves out."

Bulaong said "Everyone knows Ron has worked hard."

## BUDGET

(continued from page 1)

University to continue a strong reputation in excellence.

The funding is part of a continued effort to increase faculty salaries for competitive reasons.

According to Haaland the funding would increase the number of faculty, providing quality efforts in education. This is to "make sure we can offer the proper number of sections in general education and continue to research excellence," said Haaland.

Before the board voted, Holway emphasized that there was "no fluff" in the budget. "We're going in with what's really necessary," he said.

Haaland agreed there was no fluff in the budget. He said this

budget is necessary to continue the development of UNH. The budget could not be postponed in future years without effecting the quality of education, he said.

According to Haaland in order to pass the budget it is necessary to "convince the governor and the legislature that this is an investment in their University, not ours. This investment in their University is a direct benefit to the future of the state of New Hampshire.

USNH enrollment has set a record this year. 25,952 students are currently enrolled in credit and noncredit courses in the University System. This exceeds the previous record enrollment of 25,768 students in 1982.

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# COMICS

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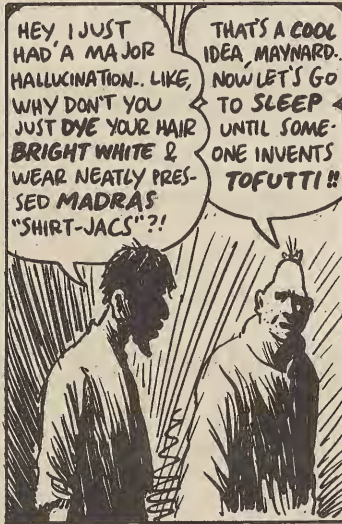
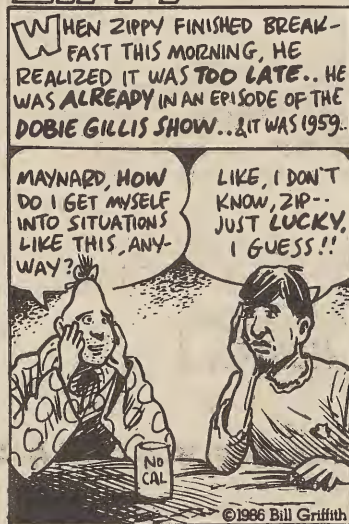
by Mike Peters



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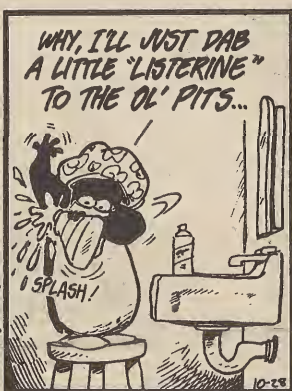
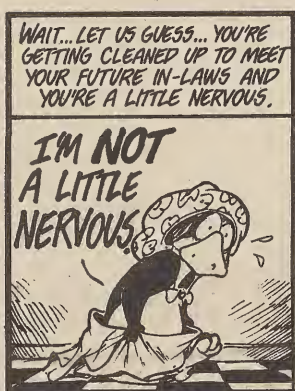
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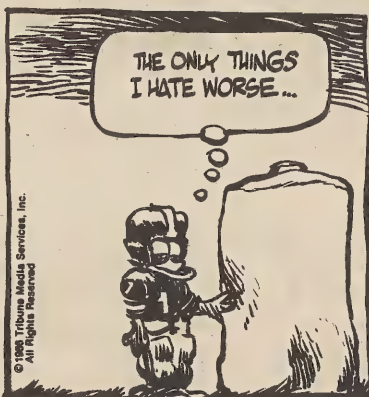
## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## SHOE

BY JEFF MACNELLY



## GLOBESCOPE

(continued from page 6)

Globescope is sponsored by the Global Tomorrow Coalition and the Lincoln Filene Center for Citizenship and Public Affairs.

## PARENTS

(continued from page 3)

through the student they can participate and feel part of it," said Renee Romano, who is in charge of organizing the weekend.

For more information about events or questions, stop by the Parents Association office located in the bottom floor of the MUB.

## SCUBA

(continued from page 2)

ity before other interested underclassmen. Dr. Helies feels that there is a problem with the enrollment procedure. "The problem is that most of the people in the class graduate the same year they take the class so we can't offer any advanced courses in SCUBA."

Dave Arbetter does not mind that he will graduate without any advanced instruction in SCUBA. "I can't wait to go diving back home in Florida," said Arbetter. "The water is a lot warmer there."

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## Personals



E-BUNNY. I HEART YOU!! LOVE, GUARD KITTY.

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DESPERATE! Need a ride to UNH from Portsmouth for 8:00 classes. Will share expenses. Make my day. Call 433-0838 after 2:30 pm any day.

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We want YOU! And YOU want to be a Freshman Camp Counselor! So pick up your application and sign up for an interview—RIGHT NOW!! Freshman Camp Office is Rm. 135 in the MUB! We're waiting for you...

Here's a personal for my favorite camp counselor who lives on Main St. It was good to see you this wkend Annie M. Don't be such a stranger. Love M&M

YOU HAVE A SERIOUS PROBLEM!! You have not picked up your Freshman Camp Counselor Application. Go directly to our office in the MUB, rm 135 and get one now, and don't play ball in the house!

To the lonely senior football player you look like a real (desperate) jerk, waiting for one of your telephone dates behind Tin Palace.

Baby Boobo Face- I love you very much. Boobo Face.

HI TO HALL HOUSE

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CREW TEAM FOR THE GOOD RESULTS THEY HAD THIS WEEKEND. GOOD JOB BOTH MEN AND WOMEN. KEEP IT UP.. SEE YA NO2

WANTED: A STATS TUTOR!!! Intelligent female English major has difficulty relating to mathematical concepts. HELP! I am in Soc. Stats 520, barely passing, and will pay \$5/hr. Call 862-4091 and leave message for Marla.

ATTENTION: For all students interested in exchange programs to San Diego and Santa Cruz, deadline for spring semester is October 30th. For those interested in Arundel, England exchange, deadline is October 27th. Please leave applications at the Dean of Students Office above Huddleston Hall.

RESUMES-First impressions count. Make a great presentation at your next interview. Call Teresa at your McIntosh Personnel 742-8325.

MARKETING DAY 1986. Interested in Sales, Market Research, Corporate Strategy, Retailing and other related fields? Listen to experienced professionals talk about their marketing careers! Wednesday, October 29th, 9am-3pm in McConnell, Rm. 312.

ATTENTION: For all students interested in exchange programs to San Diego and Santa Cruz, deadline for spring semester is October 30th. For those interested in Arundel, England exchange, deadline is October 27th. Please leave applications at the Dean of Students Office above Huddleston Hall.

WANTED: Good home for adorable, playful house broken tiger kitten. Free call Kath-749-1739.

Pooh Bear-You give great bear hugs!

To the UNH Hockey Team, nice finish. Chris L., you are the finest.

DON'T READ THIS unless you dare come on the collegiate 4-H spook ride. Admission \$1.00. Pick ups in front of Smith Hall. 1st ride at 6:30.

WADE-76 Honda still for sale, you left me an out-of-service number Deborah, 868-2329.

From MMA Dave to APO "Quasi-Brothers." Thank for the great time! Kim, you're an animal! Hi Elaine! Kathy, do you enjoy totalling cars? Diane, let me be your bottle! ALL: Amy has my address, please write. See Y'll later!!!

Think about the relationship which is most important to you. What is your role? Are you an equal? Do you like that?

Have you ever thought about acquaintance rape and the forms it takes? It can happen with someone you just met or someone you know and trust.

SMW of Bagdad Road: Thanks for the midnight aerobic class. I feel these classes are truly beneficial to building my self confidence as a mainstream, hot blooded American man. Your pseudo-Dr. Ruth therapy plan has enabled me to remain active for longer periods of time. Thanks again, your exhausted content student.

Do I know you're seven, but you're a no apartment having a birthday, seven year old mother!! Take care of Gus and Aunt Bunny. Happy 22nd and gooney-goo-goo. Love Di & Anne

MARKETING DAY 1986. Interested in Sales, Market Research, Corporate Strategy, Retailing and other related fields? Listen to experienced professionals talk about their marketing careers! Wednesday, October 29th, 9am-3pm in McConnell, Rm. 312.

Ken and Tony: We'll bring the champagne if you provide the beach. Love Deb and Monica.

T.J.-Thank for all your help!! Never forget "The Beautiful Ones." You're an awesome friend! Love, A Little Sister Pledge.

Peanut butter man-You're a sweetie....thank for the good times!! What a great big brother! Love always, Your "little" Sister.

JR-Congratulations buddy!! I'm psyched that we're in this together-it's gonna be a blast! Love, ED

Kappa Sigma Little Sisters, We're psyched and proud you chose us-thank. You guys are great! Love, Elena & Jodie.


For Sale-Red Audi 4000, standard, fuel injection, excellent condition, A.C. rust proofing, miracle shield, with only 60,000 miles. Asking \$3,200 Call Chris at 868-6167.

Gigantic Flea Market-to benefit COCHECO VALLEY HUMANE SOCIETY. At 4-H building, County Farm Rd. Dover, Oct. 25-26, 9-2. Info. 749-5322.

Kimmy-Hope you feel better. Maybe next week? Love ya. Andrew

Susan-don't worry, you'll make the right decision. Chris


Hi Mary Berry!!



Drinking isn't as much fun  
when you're legal

Happy 21st Birthday Andy!

Love,  
The Scums



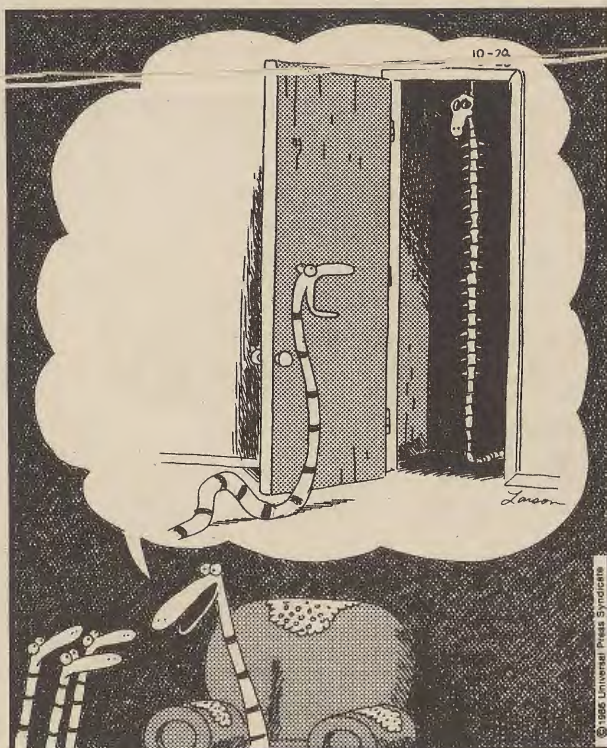
Happy Birthday  
Lynn

You "Wild" Woman

Love  
your E&E Buddies

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Snake horror stories

## NOTES FROM THE 'FRIDGE

By David Brackley





# Letters

## LETTERS CONTINUED

### McEachern

To the Editor:

My town of Kensington's Civil Defense director, Sandy Mitchell, recently said, "if Public Service can't take the people away from the risk, we need to take the risk away from the people."

As a mother of 3 teenagers, I believe just providing values, food, shelter, love, and even a college education is no longer enough to fulfill the responsibilities of 20th century parenthood. In this age of the nuclear war threat hovering over us, we must try harder to instill hope in our children for the future. We can do this by taking care of the earth that will sustain our children's and grandchildren's lives. By NOT paying homage to the earth, NOT caring that our drinking water will become too tainted with radioactive material from numerous nuclear reactor plants to drink, we are basically telling our children NOT to strive through college, NOT to develop long ranged goals; for if the nuclear war doesn't wipe us out in the near future, nuclear energy waste and radiation surely will.

I simply do not understand how all you well-meaning mothers and fathers can work so hard to provide you children with special Christmases, comfortable homes, and somehow get them through college, and then not care what kind of an environment you send them out into as young adults. Your job of raising the kids is technically over when they leave home, but whether you like it or not, your responsibility does not end there. Our responsibility to provide a safer world for the kids and other people, never

ends—it's an ongoing job. Only when Gov. Sununu publicly declares his 8 children's backyard in far-off Salem available to store nuclear waste, will I change my opinion of him. In addition to being greedy and insensitive to the wishes of the people, I will also label him "stupid" to not recognize the hazardous threat. Obviously, Gov. Sununu cannot fathom a future for his grandchildren.

As for the argument most often heard by Sununu supporters that his term of governor has brought increased economic prosperity to the state of New Hampshire. Since many other states' economies have experienced an upbeat turn, I question how much is attributable to their respective governors, and how much to the national trend in general. Whereas it is generally known that farm states are in an alarming rate of recession, despite the quality or concern of their governors, could a Sununu really create a surplus in a severely recessed state such as Nebraska? Of course, those states in recession could brag about a large surplus budget, too, if their governors put off paying the states' due bills, like our governor does. That simply is no way to handle the state's business professionally.

Never have we had such an exciting and easy chance to profoundly halt the ravishing of our environment by merely taking the time to go to the polls on Nov. 4th to mark an "X" next to Paul McEachern's name for governor. NEVER has your single vote counted for so much. Please exercise your freedom to vote and let your conscience be your guide.

Barbara C. Boudreau

To the Editor:

The Seabrook Nuclear Power

Plant and PSNH should be applauded for their foresight in determining that the Nuke is so safe that the 10 mile Emergency Evacuation Zone could be reduced to 2 miles. A 2 mile zone removes all the stress of State and Town Evacuation planning.

Imagine...a disaster occurs at Seabrook...a somber voice begins to talk over loud speakers... "All those people living inside the 2 mile evacuation zone, please evacuate your homes...your school children are being bussed to Exeter and the part of Kensington closest to East Kingston...do not worry...military guards will direct traffic..."

There is a pause...you can tell that the "voice" is conferring with someone...high static pierces the loud speaker and the somber voice returns... "All of those people outside of the 2 mile zone, go on with your everyday business..."

That's great! I was so relieved when I learned of this 2 mile evacuation zone proposal. Now, all of the towns surrounding the 2 mile zone can become Ghost Towns, excuse me, I meant, "Host Towns." Our children will be safe in school and Manchester will be off the hook. I never did think those bus drivers wanted to come to the Seacoast in the first place. And Governor Dukakis should allow Amesbury and Newburyport to become Host Towns. After all...that's the least he can do after causing such a ruskus over Evacuation plans.

Another advantage of the 2 mile zone in the event of Seabrook mishap is that at the height of tourist season, North Beach can still remain open. Vendors can still sell hot dogs and ice cream. Economically, Hampton and Salisbury Beaches will take a financial beating, but come on, Folks! If it wasn't for the Nuke, we wouldn't have any electricity to even operate busi-

nesses! Of course, PSNH Ratepayers will still have their high bills but I guess that's the price they'll have to pay. Let's face it, "Glowing in the dark" is ultimately better than "being in the dark."

VOTE PAUL McEACHREN FOR GOVERNOR ON NOVEMBER 4, 1986.

Barbara Cadwell  
Exeter New Hampshire

### Greeks

To the Editor:

It is hard not to get angry when Durham's "finest" have nothing better to do than hassle the Greek system over petty matters. UNH has been here for many years with the Greek system playing as big a part of college life as any other aspect. Yet recently the Durham police and Public Safety feel they must intervene whenever there is a Greek function. It is not as if the fraternities are turning drunk drivers onto the streets or disturbing the public.

This recent Greek picnic is a prime example of how they are unjustly cracking down. The entire event was contained behind Pike, peaceful and quieter than most Stoke stereos blaring out the windows. But the Durham police found it necessary to close the picnic. Their reasons were very flimsy. Sergeant McGann could not have seen the Greeks letting people in without first checking for proof of age. You were unable to see the actual entrance from the road. Secondly, myself and several other peoples' sole responsibility that day was to card people and mark the minors.

Dean Kidder states how "it is not unusual for the police to question what's going on" when alcohol is served at a large gathering. The police can suspect all they want,

but without proof of wrongdoing it was improper of them to shut the picnic down. I guarantee that the police had no such proof. What they did do was to exploit those who were unaware of their rights to a peaceful gathering. The Greek picnic is not a drunken mass of people (that's Homecoming); rather a time for people from different houses to get acquainted.

So far the Durham authorities have ruined my first two Greek picnics. Students can make sure they don't make it three for three. Let's become aware of our rights. Secondly, register to vote in Durham; there are enough students in town to elect people with our point of view to town offices. Perhaps the Durham police wouldn't be so oppressive if a few students were appropriating their next annual budget.

Mathew Galvin

Letters to the editor should be typed and signed, and must include an address and telephone number for verification.

Address all mail to:  
The New Hampshire,  
Room 151,  
MUB.

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To Run \_\_\_\_\_ Times



## Tennis team fourth in stiff competition

By Stephen Skobelev

The general consensus from the Wildcat women's tennis team is that they played some terrific tennis at UVM this past weekend. UNH placed fourth in an eight team New England Championship tournament. Dartmouth turned in the winning performance.

The fourth spot was pleasing to the women for several reasons. One such reason was that the competition at the event was very stiff. "We did really well considering we played against the top teams in New England," explained team member Louise Martin. "Most of those schools recruit from all over the country." The fact that they placed better than Harvard also delighted the 'Cats. "We beat Harvard and we weren't supposed to," noted sophomore racketeer Deb Rinaldi.

Individually no 'Cat finished better than second place. Senior Ami Walsh accomplished that finish in first singles competition. Walsh defeated BU's Adriana Copete 6-2, 6-1 and Stephanie Fucu of Brown 7-6(7-2), 6-2 before tumbling to Dartmouth's Chris Kirkmire 7-5, 6-0.

Jen Radden and Stacey Murgo both mustered second marks in consolation finals, Radden doing it in number two singles and Murgo managing it in the number four singles slot. In third singles Rinaldi concluded with a fourth place.

In doubles rivalries, UNH's first duo of Martin and Liz Lerner picked up a second in the consolation final. Meanwhile the number two team of Sandy Richter and Laura Hebert placed third in their competition.

Hebert was happy with the performance that she and her partner executed and with that of the squad overall. "We did really well considering that we were playing the top teams in New England. Most of those teams we hadn't seen in regular competition." Laura also mentioned that UNH's weekend was further highlighted by the acquisition of the annual sportsmanship award given away at these championships. The award is given to that team which displays 'the good sports' quality best.

With the Championship's conclusion, so too did the Wildcats conclude their bright season. The team ended with an 8-4 record and believes it can do just as well...if not better next year. Rinaldi affirmed this by explaining "We are going to miss Ami (but) we should do well with everyone else returning."



The men's soccer team improved its record to 3-8-1 with its defeat of Yale. (Mark DesRochers photo)

## Soccer Team Boasts win

UNH's men's soccer team wasn't boasting one of the better records in their league going into competition on Sunday, but their rivals for the day, the Northeastern Huskies, were supporting an even worse mark. The Huskies were unable to improve on their poor record as the UNH boys dominated 5-0.

The Wildcats scored three goals in the first half and then kicked in unneeded insurance goals four and five in the second half.

The trouncing began when 'Cat Jack Sebastian took a pass from mate Peter Spiegel and deposited it in the Husky net.

Goals were also had by Jim Druding, who later added an assist, Marc Griffin, who earlier added an assist, Scott Brennan, and Ken Cooper.

Meanwhile, netminders Dave Barlow and Chris Jay split duties in the UNH goal with Barlow saving two and Jay holding off one.

The crushing elevated the 'Cats record to 3-8-1. The squad battles again today when it travels to Central Connecticut.

## Wildcat runners stub toes

By Rich Finnegan

The men's cross country team competed in the ECAC North Atlantic Championships on Saturday. Despite some fine individual performances the 'Cats finished up tenth out of the ten team field. Powerhouse Boston University had the top three finishers and edged out Northeastern for the team title. BU's Dean Crowe was the meet's individual winner with a time of 24:53.

Siena finished up third with 98 points while Niagara was

fourth with 123. Rounding out the top ten were Colgate (149), Vermont (165), Canisius (166), Hartford (207), Maine (212) and New Hampshire (221).

The team ran well but could have done much better. They were disappointed to finish behind the Maine team that they had beaten in dual meet action.

Junior Peter Hammer was New Hampshire's top finisher for the third straight meet. Hammer completed the course in 27:28, good for twenty-eighth overall. Senior Scott Rhodes

came in thirty-eighth overall, clocking a 28:10. Freshman Randy Hall continued to run in the top three as he took forty-sixth and finished with a time of 28:28.

The squad has its biggest meet of the season next weekend when it travels to Connecticut for the New England. Hopefully Boulanger's squad can rebound from a disappointing performance Saturday and do some damage at the New England.

## Men's crew squad outsmarted by MIT

By Paul Tolme

The men's varsity crew team glided down the calm Connecticut River at the Dartmouth Invitational Saturday and turned in a very good performance.

The men's varsity eight boat finished second by four seconds to MIT; fourteen minutes, thirty four seconds to 14:38. The UNH men rowed a strong race over the 3 mile course but were slowed attempting to pass the MIT shell.

The MIT coxswain refused to yield when UNH approached from behind and kept the Wildcat shell steered to the outside of the course. Head coach Chris Allsopp stressed that it is difficult to row in a boat's wake, which is what UNH had to do.

Allsopp was impressed with the performance of his "up and coming" squad and hopes this strong showing will make it possible to switch from Division II to Division I competition. UNH is currently a Division II team, but Allsopp has filed an application to enter Division I. UNH defeated Boston University and Dartmouth Saturday, both Division I schools.

Wesleyan, Amherst and Lowell rounded out the seven-school field.

Allsopp sees a hard-working

attitude and nature on his varsity boat that should make it possible to successfully switch divisions.

Results of the JV race should bolster Allsopp's application.

Rowing along the misty river in the perfect cool, damp air the JV boat won impressively. UNH passed the MIT shell, defeating it by 4 seconds. Allsopp said he's "never seen better timing on the boat. 'I know how good these guys can be," said Allsopp of the boat he considers very strong. "I always knew they had it in them."

The JV eight victory is even more impressive considering they were rowing in a training boat which weighed about 70 pounds more than the other competitor's shells. This boat should have an extremely good spring.

UNH was the only team which had some of its top crews competing in training boats. Along with the JV boat the varsity lightweight boat also sported its competitors 70 pounds. The UNH lightweights finished third out of three teams and lost to Dartmouth and BU.

Nevertheless, Allsopp praised the work of his boat. "They did a commendable job," he said. Mike Irons and Jesse

Dallery, both freshmen, rowed well considering their inexperience.

Despite the great rowing of the rest of the team, it was the novice boat which Allsopp was most excited about. "I'm ecstatic, I feel we're making great progress," he said of the boat he feels has great size and attitude.

three field goals, this one a 28-yard chip shot, to make it 18-7 UNH the half ended with the 'Cats holding on to this 11-point margin.

In the third quarter, Northeastern got its offense in gear. After four O'Leary rushes and three Olson carries, the Huskies found themselves with a second and goal at the UNH 10. Senior halfback Lonnie Hooker (9 carries, 55 yards) carried straight up the middle and into the end zone to ring his team to within five, 18-13.

The fourth quarter was Facey's. Jean carried on a third and one at the Husky 8-yard line and was uncordially greeted by senior linebacker John Butcofski, which brought Facey in for a 26-yard field goal attempt. Facey drilled it down the middle and

## FOOTBALL

(continued from page 28)

UNH had restored its 8-point cushion, 21-13.

O'Leary (4 interceptions on the day out of 11 total passes), on Northeastern's next possession, was picked off by Wildcat safety Ted DeGaspers to set up Facey's third three-pointer of the afternoon. This one was from 28 yards at 2:58. The Huskies came back with bang however.

On the prettiest play of the game, O'Leary hit Hooker racing down the left sideline for a 59-yard scoring strike, which erased any smiles on the Wildcat sidelines. O'Leary then threw to sophomore wide-out Derrick Luby for the 2 point conversion to make it UNH 24, Northeastern 21.

The game contrasted two of

## —STICKS—

(continued from page 28)

not capitalize until ODU scored with thirty-three seconds left in the game. UNH continued to hustle but the game ended before the Wildcats could score again.

Coach Didio said with mixed emotions after the game, "ODU controlled territorially and skill-wise through a good portion of the first half. We came on at the end of the first half, but then lost momentum when they scored their second goal. Yet we showed tremendous character in coming back from a two goal deficit against a team (of) the caliber of ODU."

The loss was disappointing but should not affect the team's spirit for the upcoming weeks. UNH meets Springfield College Wednesday night at Springfield and plays next at home on Friday against Boston College.

the Northeast's finer quarterbacks. Bobby Jean, who relies mainly on his strong right arm more than his feet, and Jim O'Leary, probably the finest running QB in these parts.

With his three field goals Eric Facey took one more step towards earning a place in the UNH record book. Facey now has 20 career field goals and needs only three more to break Rusty Fowler's 1980-83 total of 22.

Bobby Jean moved into second place on UNH's all-time passing yardage in a season list and is only 136 yards away from surpassing Denis Steven's 1981 total of 1754 yards.



# Hockey team smokes peace pipe, ties Chiefs 5-5

By Chris Heisenberg

Proving that turn around is only fair, the UNH men's hockey team scored three unanswered third period goals to tie Lowell 5-5 in the home opener Saturday night. Earlier in the week Lowell had scored four third period goals to beat UNH.

The fans who turned out, rather than watch the Red Sox game, saw several things which were missing last year. Firstly, the defensemen got involved in the offense and secondly, a

powerplay connected for two goals.

Lowell came out with its usual aggressive play and opened up with a two goal first period lead. The first goal came from Randy LeBrasseur after a flury in front of goalie Greg Rota. LeBrasseur lifted a rebound over the sprawled Rota.

At 14 minutes into the quarter Lowell again connected, this time on a fluke goal. Jim Newhouse gathered a rebound behind the net, and from there

banked the puck off a defenseman's skate into the goal.

The home fans finally got a chance to heave the now traditional fish onto the ice early in the second period. On an early powerplay Steve Horner collected a Jeff Lazaro rebound off the end boards and slammed it into the empty side of the net before goalie Peter Harris could come across. It was Horner's first of three on the evening.

Just 50 seconds later, with UNH on another powerplay,

Horner again connected. This time he was set up high in the slot by Lazaro and fired a rising slapshot over Harris' shoulder, just under the crossbar.

The Chiefs came right back with three goals of their own, as LeBrasseur scored on a powerplay rebound, Tony Lopilato scored on a two-on-one, and LeBrasseur finished his hattrick by lifting a semi-breakaway over Rota.

UNH started its comeback at 7:29 of the third period.

Captain James Richmond took a feed from Horner outside the left circle and his wristshot trickled off Harris' blocker and into the net.

The Wildcats then took advantage of Harris wandering out of his net as he tried to clear the puck. Freshman Mark Johnson quickly shot the puck back on net, which Harris was able to knock down. But Quintin Brickley was there for the rebound.

The comeback was completed with just over four minutes remaining, and UNH down a man. A clearing shot struck Lowell's Jyrki Maki at center, and bounced to Steve Horner. With a quick inside move he broke in alone, and lifted the puck past Harris.

The game ended in a tie, as neither team could score in the ten minute overtime. Lowell replaced Harris with Dave Delfino, and he made four saves. Rota matched him with four saves of his own.

"I'm hoping this will carry over to the Providence game," said Horner after the game. "I really feel that this team is coming together now. We had a slow start, but we said 'if they can score four goals in the last period, then we can too'."

"We've practiced the specialty teams all week long, and it paid off," Horner continued. "We know we need to shoot more, and we started to do that."

Brickley was still not entirely pleased with the comeback for the tie. "We're a better team than they are. The next step is to win these games. We've lost a lot since I've been here, and we are ready to win now."

**WILDCAT NOTES:** UNH received word that Mike Rossetti's wrist is broken and he will be out for more than a month. He underwent surgery to repair it on Friday night.

The next game is against Providence College Wednesday night, down in Providence. UNH now has a 0-1-1 record on the Hockey East schedule.

Freshmen Mark Johnson and Jeff Lazaro both picked up their first assists. In the first Lowell game Dan Prachar scored his first collegiate goal, and Kevin Schrader got his first assist.



UNH's sophomore right winger Steve Horner has just stolen the puck and is about to score the games last goal, making the score 5-5. (Ronit Larone photo)

## Squadroni's squad glides at Dartmouth

By Paul Tolme

Women's head crew coach John Squadroni and his squad wanted to beat BU. And utilizing his strategy they were successful by an impressive 11 seconds.

Squadroni held some competitive animosity toward BU, which this year beat UNH at the Head of the Charles Regatta. BU finished seventh at the Charles this year; where UNH finished last year.

The UNH varsity eight boat

started first last Saturday at the Dartmouth Invitational, a race in which starts are staggered by 10 seconds. With no one to chase, the coxswain has to simulate chase conditions to spur the team. UNH did this effectively and won by about three lengths.

Lowell finished third in sixteen minutes, fifty six seconds, Wesleyan fourth in 17:25 and Dartmouth fifth in 17:29.

Squadroni was pleased with the varsity race and thinks his strong Division I team is show-

ing the talent with which it is loaded.

Squadroni did not bless the JV squad with the same joyous accolades.

The JV boat finished a "disappointing" third to first place BU (17:18) and second place Dartmouth (18:03). Squadroni said that because he's been concentrating so heavily on the varsity boat, his other squads might have suffered. He mentioned their timing and conditioning need work.

UNH's first novice boat finished third to MIT and BU respectively. It was a terrific first race indicated Squadroni, who

was impressed with the control his inexperienced novice women showed.

This is the women's first year of Division I competition and Squadroni feels the team should fare well against the best crews in the country.

The Dartmouth Invitational concludes the varsity's fall racing season, although the team will continue to practice on the frigid Oyster River until Thanksgiving, whereafter it will begin winter workouts in the gym. Squadroni has not decided whether to race his novice squads in the Foot of the Charles, coming in mid-November.

## X-country squad Last at quad

By Rich Finnegan

The women's cross country team came up with some fine individual performances but couldn't put it all together for a win. The girls saw their record dive to 0-7 after finishing up fourth in their quad meet with Vermont, Rhode Island and UMass.

Rhode Island took the top spot with 37 points while UMass (56), Vermont (60) and New Hampshire (64) all finished close together.

Jeanne Kerrins finished up Massachusetts' three mile course in 17:17, good for fourth overall, while Patti Martin, competing in only her second meet since coming back from a foot injury, finished sixth in 17:20.

Despite the team's disappointing record this year eve-

ryone has been impressed with the outstanding performances of the squad's freshmen. Dawn Enterlain, who has finished near the top all year, was thirteenth overall, while Jen Briggs and Tammy Toselli, nineteenth and twenty-second respectively, rounded out the Wildcats' top five.

With these three talented runners coming back next year with a year's experience, Kreuger's squad should be extremely strong.

Next on the New Hampshire schedule is the New England on Saturday. Head Coach Nancy Kreuger hopes the 'Cats can do as well as their third place finish of last year even though the field will be strong. Sophomore Cindie Defrancesco will be sidelined for the meet as she is battling a nagging foot injury.

## MORNING LINE NOTE

UNH 24 ... Northeastern 21

UMass 34 ... BU 25

Delaware 28 ... Lehigh 17

Richmond 28 ... URI 14

UConn 35 ... Maine 19

Penn St. 23 ... Alababama 3

Patriots 23 ... Bills 3

METS

*President Haaland knew his football but couldn't pick the Series winner and went 7-1 in last week's morning line. The only Liner who did forsee a Mets victory was the Old Grad, who along with Sports Editor Paul Tolme, finished at 6-2. Cbeif Editor Dave Olson and Chef Karl had average 4-4 weeks. The Old Grad donates another \$100 to the UNH 100 Club.*



# Sports

## Wildcats kick NU with Facey's right foot

By Rick Kampersal

Thanks to the consistent right foot of junior kicker Eric Facey and the continued strong running of freshman tailback Norm Ford, the Wildcats posted their sixth consecutive victory Saturday before 5,600 disappointed on-lookers at Parsons Field.

Contrary to their previous six contests, UNH did not fall behind early. With only 59 seconds elapsed in the first quarter, Ford (17 rushes, 118 yards) took a Bobby Jean handoff at his own 20-yard line and sprinted the remaining 80 yards for the score. Ford, who has been on a tear lately (runs of 62 and 54 yards versus UConn and 5 touchdowns in his last three games) has rushed for over 100 yards for three straight weeks.

"We knew when we scouted Norman that he'd be something someday," stated a tired but happy Bill Bowes. "And that day has come sooner than expected."

However the excitement wasn't over. On the conversion attempt, Facey scooped up the loose fumble and scrambled right, looking like Garo Yepremian. He spotted freshman receiver Rob Apittel alone in the end zone and UNH led 8-0 before the fans had even settled into their seats.

The Wildcats looked as though they were going to blow the game open early. On the following kickoff, no Husky attempted to down the ball and Wildcat sophomore Garry Jordan alertly pounced on it. Jean (16 of 29, 221 yards) drove his team to the Husky 3-yard line, but the goal line defense prevailed.

The Huskies finally put a drive together with quarterback Jim O'Leary (25 rushes, 165 yards) engineering an 80-yard drive. True to form, the Huskies, known primarily as a running

team, ran 77 times out of a total of 88 offensive plays. The Huskies drove down to the UNH 11-yard line where Kevin Kent botched a 30-yard field goal attempt.

UNH took over and came right at the Huskies with a 14-play, 80-yard drive of their own. The chief architects were Jean, who completed 5 of 6 passes in this stretch, and Ford who ran 3 times for 19 important yards and his second touchdown of the quarter, a 3-yard score. Facey didn't have to play quarterback on this play as his kick was good and UNH had a commanding 15-0 lead.

The Huskies, not a team to lay down and die, lit their side of the scoreboard up on the first series of the second quarter. On a third and goal from the UNH 6-yard line, Northeastern's senior fullback George Olson (27 carries, 96 yards) banged into the end zone to put an end to an 8-play, 50-yard drive. Kent's kick was good and the Huskies trailed by only 8.

Not to be outdone the Wildcats stormed back. After a delay of game penalty pushed the 'Cats back to the Husky 10-yard line, Facey hit the first of this



Northeastern quarterback Jim O'Leary eludes the UNH rush and unloads one of his few passes. (Ronit Larone photo)

FOOTBALL, page 26

## Field hockey team wins one, loses one

By Kathy Daly

"It was a positive weekend," commented Head Coach Marisa Didio in reference to the UNH field hockey team's play against Temple and Old Dominion in Philadelphia this past weekend. UNH faced Temple on Friday

and picked up win number 12 by a score of 3-2. With the same score but opposite results, UNH lost to ODU 3-2 making their record 12-2.

Against Temple, UNH went up by one in the first five minutes on a goal by Karen Geromini. The score came off a corner hit by Sandi Costigan which was stopped by Cyndi Caldwell before Geromini took the shot.

Temple managed to slip one by UNH goalie Michele Flannell twenty-one minutes into the game to make the score 1-1. The half ended with the score tied even though UNH had several more opportunities to score.

Six minutes into the second half, Pauline Collins scored a impressive field goal to make the score 2-1. The Wildcats

continued to out-play the Lady Owls and scored again ten minutes later.

Peggy Hilinski scored off a Costigan/Caldwell corner combination shot to put the 'Cats up 3-1. Strong play maintained by UNH except for in the last minute of the game when Temple scored. This goal with twenty-one seconds left, emphasized the need for the Wildcats to maintain intensity in the final minute of play. The game ended with the score 3-2 although UNH was more dominating than the one goal margin shows.

Saturday UNH played one of the most dominating and respected teams in the history of NCAA field hockey. ODU has been in the final four in the past five years, winning three of

those times. Winning is expected of them, and this was evident in their play.

The game opened with UNH playing timidly. ODU took advantage of this and scored ten minutes into the match. Unaccustomed to trailing early UNH began to fight back. Although Wildcat play became stronger, they could not take advantage of scoring opportunities and the hard fought half ended with the Lady Monarchs ahead 1-0.

Talk at halftime focused on playing as a team, bettering one on one skills and finishing circle play to put the ball in the net. UNH played well and gained momentum, but this momentum was lost when ODU scored again ten minutes into the half.

At this point it looked to the ODU team and fans like UNH was destined to lose. The Wildcats, however, refused to accept this and fought back. The Wildcats scored to make the score 2-1 and give them new life.

The goal came when Shelly Robinson carried the ball down the right wing and crossed it into the lap of the ODU goalie. Geromini was there for the hit into the net. The Wildcats continued to play like wildfire and scored another goal just over a minute later. The tying goal was scored by Geromini off another Costigan/Caldwell corner combination.

With under ten minutes to go in the game, both teams fought like crazy to score. Each team had opportunities and did



Martha Lozeau (7) prepares to hit as Pauline Collins (10) looks on. (Stu Evans photo)

STICKS, page 26

## Soccer squad nails Yale, 1-0

By Paul Sweeney

The UNH women's soccer team's coffin for the 1986 season isn't quite ready to be buried yet. The Wildcats weren't about to let a bunch of Ivy Leaguers bang any more nails into it either. In a must win situation, UNH prevailed 1-0 over Yale University on Saturday at Yale.

The victory was the Wildcats first in six games and it brings their record to 5-4-3. Yale doesn't play with the top women's soccer teams in the East, but any UNH victory at this point is crucial.

Ellen Weinberg was queen of the day, scoring the sole goal of the afternoon. Actually the ball didn't go into the net directly off the foot of Weinberg. On a rush she made a nice cross net pass that hit a Yale defender and bounced into the net. Weinberg takes credit for the goal though, her fourth on the season. Adding those four goals to one assist, the freshman from Dallas, Texas leads the '86 'Cats in scoring with 9 points.

That also establishes a UNH varsity women's soccer scoring record for a freshman.

The shutout for UNH goalkeeper Janene Tilden was her seventh on the circuit. Tilden has seen every minute of the season from the net and has allowed 11 goals in those 12 games. Against Yale she faced 11 shots and stopped all of them. The Wildcats plastered the Yale goal with 15 shots.

October hasn't been the most pleasant of all months for the UNH team. They've compiled a 2-3-2 mark through the month so far. In those seven games, they've only managed to put three goals in the net. For the entire season, UNH has scored 12 goals.

The Wildcats wrap up the month with a home game against the Crusaders of Holy Cross on Saturday at 3:00. As the season winds down, every game is vital for the team which yearns to participate in post-season play for the second year in a row.